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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Vancouver Can't Duck **PLO** Issue

VANCOUVER - City coun cil called Tuesday for the fed

eral government to cancel the United Nations Habitat con-

dicating full support," Danson

Leaders of Jewish groups

SWISS MILLIONAIRE COLLECTING DOLE

NEUCHATEL (AP)—Two wealthy executives, one of them a millionaire, who lost their jobs are drawing \$37 a day in unemployment benefits and the wrath of editorial writers in this recession-hit watchmaking region of Switzerland.

Under new Swiss laws, anyone who has lost his regular income and is not a majority shareholder in his former company is eligible for compensation.

The newspaper L'Impartial in nearby La Chaux-de-Fonds says one of the executives had assets of \$1.6 million.

Anti-Inflation Plan Obstacles Mount

B.C. DIGS DEEP

ference scheduled to take place here next June but Ot-FOR USED BUSES tawa immediately rejected Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said today he does not think Vancouver's concerns about the United Na-tions-sponsored Habitat con-

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, on the campaign trail in Cranbrook, said the government has been taken ference next year are jus-The minister said he is disappointed in the Vancouver council request to cancel the by "those slick people in Sas-katoon," but a Saskatoon city official says its all a question UN conference but the gov-ernment will proceed with it. of supply and demand.

Only recently, Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips had been pressing the federal govern-ment for assurance the con-ference would go ahead. "He (Mr. Phillips) had writ-Jim Beveridge, Saskatoon director of utilities and works, said the vehicles are in such short supply everywhere that the city could demand a high ten a letter to the secretary-general of the conference inprice for them.

"Under normal circumstances they would sell for up to \$2,500 each, but yes, we got

\$22,500 for them.

Bennett said Tuesday night have said they will campaign against the conference as members of the Palestine Lib-Bennett said Tuesday night Social Credit campaign manager Dan Campbell had phoned him earlier in the day, quoting a story in the Nov. 19 issue of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix which said the sale eration Organization (PLO) Justice Minister Ron Bas-ford, former urban affairs minister and a Vancouver

vas in the offing.
The Socred leader said the "I'm surprised at council's decision in that my informa-tion from Vancouver police buses were an example of "the type of waste, the type of mismanagement and the type sources two weeks ago was of loss we've been facing

that the situation for the con-ference was in hand and that in its quest for buses. Be-veridge said Saskatoon is about to make a similar deal with the Manitoba govern-ment" to sell them some other buses of about the same, there were no risks involved in holding the conference." "We've made a firm deci-tion and we intend to stick by t," External Affairs Minister age for roughly the same

He said the diesel-powered which was approved by a 9-1 buses are in good shape and vote Tuesday afternoon.

MacEachen added that he streets in Vancouver.

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The buses were bought by the B.C. Transit Authority, MacEachen added that he had received no official request from the city.

Mayor Art Phillips immediately dubbed MacEachen's rebut transit officials were not available for comment today. Beveridge said B.C. was "forced to buy the buses be-cause they have a desperate need for them; they didn't

of almost 80 per cent means

utes to the family income.

tagong, involving 200,000 Bangladesh fishermen; a wo-

Bangladesh Insermen; a wo-mien's co-operative making clothing which is marketed through the Lutheran World Service shop; a voluntary family planning scheme to

carry out vasectomies and tubal ligations; free medical clinies, and milk powder dis-

and adults receive USC milk daily in 42 locations. Rama Krishna Mission monks are

are carried out by local volun-teers who belong to the RKM.

opened, house - to - house sur-veys are conducted to es-

tablish how many portions of milk should be given to each family. One portion equals one

Ration cards are issued for

ova Scotia and at Victoria

are at the firehall No. 1, 1234

hind the Parliament Build-

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"terribly arrogant"

urgently in need of

to be shipped off to underde-

veloped countries, says Victoria chairman Hazel Wood-

have three volunteers and sometimes a fourth," Wood-

"We're trying to get a ship-ment of parcels, ready to go, by the first week of De-cember, but it is doubtful unless we get more volun-

teering can call Mrs. Wood-ward at 652-2025. The USC overseas aid pro-

gram ranges from midday meals for the needy to high

school scholarships in South-

area about the same size as the Maritime provinces. Fifty years ago, the area of

Bangladesh was self-sufficient

Bangladesh began to import large quantities of food grains every year. In 1972-73, the country had to import 2.9 mil-

lion tons of food grains.

The floods of 1974 destroyed

the summer crop of rice and helped to focus the attention of the world upon the prob-

ladesh Women's Association

population density

world into Canadian borders. The land is productive, but population has increased to

The annual population growth rate is 3.09 per cent and the birth rate is 47 per

lems of world supply of food. The slogan of the Bar

ction and in the 1960's

For Volunteers

Particularly in leterage are the poverty-stricken of Bangladesh. There are 83 clinies, and milk powder dismillion people crowded in an million people crowded in an arms size as More than 24,000 children when the control of the cont

Allan MacEachen told report-

ed with the council position

The B.C. government has paid \$66,000 to the City of Saskatoon for three 13-year-old buses worth a total of \$7,500.

"We have 18 buses coming in January so we're fortunate to have the extras at a time like this."

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He said he understood the buses were to be used n peak periods and on that basis could be expected to last five

could be expected to last five to seven years.

The purchase is apparently part of the transit authority's policy of trying to buy second-hand buses to increase the B.C. Hydro fleet.

Late last year, transit bureau director Vic Parker said the province so far had

said the province so far had collected 22 used buses from all over North America.

He said the used buses were "as scarce as hen's teeth" but that the average price tag was about \$4,500. Barker said the buses were a "real bargain" compared with the price tag for a new bus, between \$5,000 and \$77,000. tween \$55,000 and \$77,000.



French N-Test PARIS (AP) - A French nuclear device was exploded nuclear device was exploded today at the underground test-ing area on the Fangatanfa atoll in the South Pacific, the defence ministry announced.

Jury Still Out SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The jury in the Lynette Fromme case, apparently deadlocked on the charge she tired to assassinate President Ford, deliberated today for the third day.

Dacca Shooting NEW DELHI (AP) - A gang of armed men shot and An Urgent Need seriously wounded India's high commissioner to Bangladesh in Dacca today, the Indian government announced. Samar Sen was shot in the

> IRA Kills Police BELFAST (AP) - Gunmen believed to be members of the IRA killed two police officers and a militia trooper Tuesday night in a series of attacks on

Britain Shut Out do not see family planning as being in their self-interest and with the discernable trend keep REYKJAVIK (UPI) - Ice-

Ireland, police reported.

land cosed its airspace to to the brink of civil war. ward later marriage, the few cents that a 14 or 15-year-old harbors to British vessels, except in emergency situation in the form of food, clothing in a sharp reaction to Briand technological assistance.

The USC has formed a fishwarships to protect its fishing

> Worker Takeover MILAN (AP) - Workers occupied the Leyland-Innocenafter British Leyland, the parent company, decided to liquidate its Italian subsidiary because of declining sales.

Mail Sides Huddle On Talks smoke," said one military po-By The Canadian Press

regiment in a fierce battle behind the presidential palace today, wiping out one of the port (us)? We didn't stand a

landic NATO base in Kefia-vik. Iceland also closed all its wounded on both sides, but harbors to British vessels, ex-the number was not known.

ace complex from two sides and crashed through its main gate with an armored car, fir-

the wreckage of the front

ficials huddled separately

today in Ottawa to decide if a and grenades against thei armored cars. resumption of talks in the pos-Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey was meeting his

negotiating team to discuss results of a secret meeting Tuesday with some union officials, his office said.

At the same time, Joe Davidson Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) president, and chief negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot were meeting union executives to

high school last month. Chief Leo Se-

quin took part on the destruction of

the weapons at a salvage yard, Tues-

plot strategy, the union said. There was no announce-ment on when negotiations might resume and neither side would comment on today's flurry of activity.

OTTAWA — The federal anti-inflation plans appear to be in trouble today, with at least one province flatly telling the government it will not go along with them. The action by Saskatchewan at the beginning of a federal-provincial finance ministers' conference follows a stinging

attack on the program Tues-day in the Commons when Conservative leader Robert Stanfield condemned the scheme as a forerunner to permanent controls on prices Canada's largest union or-

ganization, the Canadian Labor Congress, has already Canadian vowed to fight to the death the scheme announced by Prime Minister Trudeau at

Thanksgiving.
Saskatchewan Finance Minister Walter Smishek said in a statement at the opening of the conference that his province 'is not prepared, at present, to commit itself to a specific form of participa-

The provinces should set their own guides for their own anti-inflation boards, he said. anti-inition boards, he said.

These guides should be in the spirit of the federal program but not necessarily the same in every detail, he added.

Saskatchewan's decision appeared to be a setback for federal Finance Minister-Donald Macdonald, who said on entering the conference that he hopes to get formal agreement from all provinces to follow the federal program.
"There have been extensive

donald said. "There may still be some minor details, but we See ANTI-INFLATION Page 2

Airline Facing **Fines**

MONTREAL (CP) - Air Canada is liable to fines from the International Air Transport Association (IATA) and its domestic Camadian equivalent for failing to report in time the \$100,000 default of a travel agency owned by one of its senior pilots, the Gazette said Tuesday.

The newspaper says Sunset Holidays Canada Ltd. ran into Hondays Canada Ltd. ran into financial difficulties early this fall, as a report into the airline's financial controls was being completed by Mr. Justice Willard Estey of Ontario

The Gazette says Air Canada did not pass the news of the default to IATA until Nov. 4, after the report was handed to newly-appointed Transport Minister Otto Lang.

In an interview with The Canadian Press Tuesday night, an Air Canada spokes-man denied, however that there had been any irregularities. The spokesman said when the agent failed to remit the scheduled payment, it took normal steps to obtain payment and then withdrew its ticket stock when payment

CARROTS, FISH EGGS BLASTED INTO ORBIT

 $\dot{\rm MOSCOW}$ (Reuter) — A consignment of United States carrots and fish cells was blasted into earth orbit by a Soviet

rocket today in the two countries' first joint space experiment since last summer's Apollo-Soyuz manned flight.

Tass news agency said the U.S. package, brought here in a refrigerated suitcase last weekend, was lifted into orbit aboard Cosmos-782 together with experiments from France,

the Soviet Union and several East European countries.

Dr. John Tremor, from the space research centre at Mountain View, Calif., told reporters Tuesday after bringing the carrot slices and fish eggs to Moscow that the package will remain in orbit for 22 days.

The experiments are designed to measure the effects of radiation and weightlessness on living organisms, and also included a batch of rats to be examined by U.S. and Soviet scientists jointly when the capsule returns to earth.

LISBON FORCES **QUELL REBELS**

METAL-EATER CHOMPS its way

through some of the 167 weapons that

have been turned in to Ottawa police

since a shooting incident at a local

British military surveillance Police at the scene said one planes today and banned military policemen and two commandos were killed in the

The commandos converged on the military police com-pound at the rear of the pal-

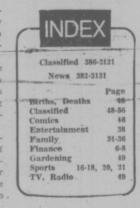
The military policemen — backed by leftist civilians — put up a brief fight before surrendering to the waves of commandos pouring through

liceman. "Where was everychance. All we had were rifles

A government statement said the commandos attacked after the military policemen refused to accept a ultimatum to surrender by 8 a.m.

'vanced to persuade them (to change their minds) and was met by gunfire," the state-ment said.

The surrender of the mili-tary police left the rebels with only three major points of possible resistance around the capital: the light artillery regiment near the airport near the main television staacross the Tagus river from the capital.





WEATHER

Tonight: Cold; Thursday: Sunny, Cool

Pay Spurt from 'Union Militancy'

By PAUL WHITELAW Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A new U.S. analysis of wage inflation in 10 industrial countries, including Canada, produces the striking finding that the cost-of-living has not been a significant factor in determining wages.

That is the conclusion of Dr. George Perry, a top U.S. economist, in a study published today by the Brookings Institution a privately-financed research organiza-

Dr. Perry says dramatic "wage explosions" in recent years can be viewed as a battle that erupted when organized labor saw it could successfully press management for a bigger share of national income.

That was the cause, the economist writes of large wage increases that occurred in 1968-70 in Japan and most European couning profits and prices in a number of major industries as the major determinant in setting wage trends in 1974 - the last year included in his study.

However, in an interview he said "it looks as though heightened union militancy" is the cause of an "explosion" in Canadian wage settlements this year.

Before the Canadian government an-nounced its intention to implement pricewage controls last month, wage settlements in major contracts were more than double the level won by U.S. unions.

Among the other factors which out weighed cost-of-living in determining the size of wage increases through 1974 in the 10 countries covered in his study, Dr. Perry

-Foreign prices and wage levels, especially in countries — such as Canada — that

are highly dependant on foreign trade. In Canada's case, industrial wages have been closely linked in the past to those in the Unit-

-Wage levels won by employees of private and government-controlled institutions. In his study, Dr. Perry states that "employees in the public sector have often been the thorniest problem in Britain's attempts to moderate wages directly."

Questioned about effect of high wage increases in the public sector in Canada, the economist said this had a minor trend-setting effect through 1974.

Dr. Perry added that recent labor militancy in Canada and high wage settlements were "puzzling" because of the break in the close link between U.S. and Canadian wage

patterns found in his study. Traditionally," he noted, "it was Canadi-

an workers who were trying to catch up with wage levels of American workers.

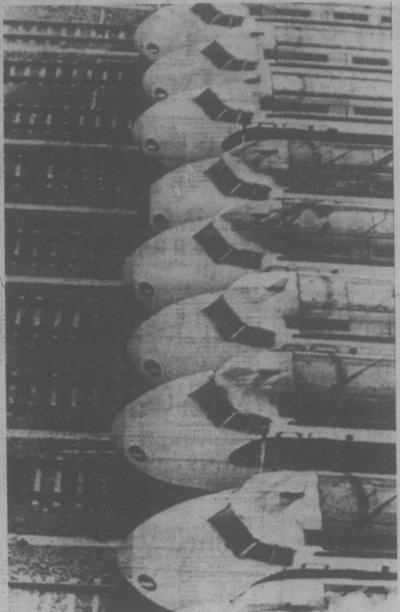
WINTRY **WELCOME**

VANCOUVER (CP) -Winter made its first major attack on British Columbia highways overnight, with snowfalls up to 40 centimetres (16 inches) in the coastal

The highways department said all roads were open, but winter tires and chains were

curred at the 4,500-foot sum-mit of Allison Pass on the Hope-Princeton Hghway and the Whistler-Alta Lake

A truck driver, arriving in Vernon today from Alberta, said the surface of the Trans-Canada Highway was so slip-pery it was as if it had been polished.



Tokyo trains sit while workers strike

Anti-Inflation Plan in Trouble

Continued from Page 1 should be able to get a decision on the agreements with the provinces on these and other issues.

"I really don't think we should leave this in abeyance much longer!"

Smishek said Saskatchewan is reluctant to give federal authorities the wide-ranging powers they want in areas of provincial jurisdiction.

Among areas to be covered at the meeting, which may continue Thursday, are controls on professional incomes, rents and pricing of provincial

Smishek repeated that Sas-katchewan wants a surtax on excessive increases in net professional incomes.

He said any professional whose income exceeds \$30,000 in 1975 should be subject to a surtax of 25 per cent on any amount more than the allowed \$2,400 maximum increase under the federal anti-inflation guides.

economy" that is "totally unacceptable" to the Progressive Conservatives unless when arrested but that no viet fraining vessel sank in shortened to 18 months.

Inquest Proposed Into Cell Death

An inquest will be held in the Cariboo into the death of a 21-year-old Victoria man found hanging in a police cell, Dead is Andre Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Worley of 2840 Lamon, Saanich-

An RCMP spokesman at Quesnel said today Worley was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Thursday and charged with armed robbery. Friday he was found dead in his cell.

The spokesman said Worley The spokesman said worley was arrested in connection with a robbery at 7 p.m. that day in which \$74 was taken during a holdup at Guest Motors Ltd., just outside

Police said two suspects were picked up after the robbery but that one man was later released.

crease under the federal antiinflation guides.

In Commons debate, Stanfield said the controls are a
"long-term plan to institutionalize intervention in the
economy" that is "totally un-

planning a private service in Victoria.

The dead man was educated

Claremont secondary

two young men were involved in the robbery of \$74 from the

"One of them came in and was holding a toy gun. or what. Then he pulled out a

said, adding "just emotion-

U.S. Trade Surplus WASHINGTON (UPI)-Soaring foreign sales of corn, cars the United States a near record trade surplus of \$1.1 billion in October, the commerce department reported

Soviet Ship Sinks

the English Channel today af shortened to 18 months.

New Democratic Party

Leader Ed Broadbent said the length of the program is irrelevant.

No inquest date has been set. Worley's body, however, has already been cremated at Prince George with the family

the English Channel foday atter a collision, and her accompanying fleet rescued the crew after warning foreign.

Vancouver Can't Get Out

(Prime Minister) Trudeau, not an offhand reaction from an individual minister," Phil-lips said following a hight council meeting. He said a telegram requesting cancella-

The council motion did not

Nations resolution condemni-

Phillips today said:

taken a turn for the worse.

request was that it is "now probable "that the conference will be marked by demon-strations and confrontations requiring "massive police ef-fort." TOKYO (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of militant workers stopped trains, halted mail delivery and curtailed vital public services through-out Japan today in a massive wildcat strike.

Bullet

Trains

Idled

The 860,000-member Council of Public Corporation and Government Enterprise Workers unions started the walkout at midnight, vowing to paralyze public services

The union seeks to overturn a 1948 law — issued by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the occupation of Japan — prohibiting strikes by public sector workers.

The government called the strike illegal and urged the unions to end it immediately. An official statement said the government soon expected to reach a decision on the issue that would be acceptable to the workers.

At least 20 persons were injured as mobs of commuters jammed themselves into stilloperating private subways and surface trains, unofficial reports said.

Major highways leading into Tokyo were jammed after suspension of railway service and 4,000 police were called out to keep order.

Continued from Page 1 UN, and I think it's changed

all federal political parties.

Phillips said Vancouver would not vote any funds to the conference. He estimated that \$1 million would be needtion had been sent to Tru-

ed for extra policing alone.

Danson said the mayor told him recently that only \$500,000 would be required and his own estimate was about \$300,000.

A formal agreement is to be

A formal agreement is to be signed with the UN early in the new year authorizing the conference in Vancouver in June. Danson said this is well in advance of the province. 'A conference held under such circumstances is a detri-ment rather than an asset to the city of Vancouver," the Ald. Warnett Kennedy.

in advance of the normal signing date for similar UN conferences in recent years.

A public panel discussion for Victorians on the Habitat conference will be held Thursday night at the Frances chairman of the council's Habitat committee, who did a not attend the meeting, called the city's position "an abso-lute disgrace" orchestrated "by that flip-flop mayor." day night at the Empress-Hotel.

Sponsored by the Planning Institute of B.C., the panel at 7 p.m. in Princess Charlotte room will include Habitat as "The function of the city is not on the level of national policy," Kennedy said "This is such a rotten embarrass-ment for Ottawa to have a deal with." sociate commissioner-general Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, deputy minister of lands for B.C. Norman Pearson, and federal representative Ernest Fladell. specifically refer to the recent controversy lover attendance of the Pafestine Liberation Organization at the confer-ence and the recent United

The panel leads off a Fri-day-Saturday symposium on land use being held in New-combe auditorium.

Merger Announced

"What's really happened in the last few weeks is that in-ternational events . . . have PITTSBURGH (AP) - H. Heinz Co. said Tuesday if has been notified that share-holders of the Hubinger Co. have approved a merger agreement whereby Heinz would acquire Hubinger. "I think the resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racism was a very, very bad resolution on the part of the

APPOINTMENT NOTICE ARMSTRONG FURNITURE





Alistair M. Fraser

Mr. Frank W. Burr, President and General Manager of Armstrong Cork Industries Ltd., is pleased to announce the addition of "First Family Furniture" to the indoor world of Armstrong products. The "First Family" line of case goods is manufactured at the new Armstrong plant located in Appomatox, Virginia and will be distributed in Canada through the Corporate Market Sales Division.

D. Jack Hamilton, Manager of the Corporate Market Sales Division, will assume direct responsibility for contract sales.

Alistair M. Fraser who has been promoted to the position of Marketing Manager, Residential Furniture, will have responsibility for all retail distribution of the "First Family" line of furniture in Canada.

How to keep your Master Charge accountingood disruption.



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to your Master Charge account When interest is charged, it is calculated at the rate of 11/2% per month (18% per annum) on the average daily outstanding indebtedness.

the weather

Snow was reported in the a weather distribusco continues southeastward across pushing in from the north be-hind the system will being clearing conditions and colder of the province later today and tonight temperatures to most sections

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs near 6. Turn-ing colder overnight. Lows Thursday, mainly sunny. Highs near 4.

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs near 6. Turning colder overnight. Lows near minus 3. Thursday, mainly sunny. Isolated showers. Highs near 4.

North and West Vancouver with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs near 6. Turning colder overnight. Lowsnear minus 4. Thursday, mainly sunny. Cloudy periods Vancouver Island.

TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Charlottetown Montreal

Regina —11 — Swift Curent — 3 — Medicine Hat Lethbridge ** Revelstoke

Yellowknife —19 —20 World Temperatures: Amsterdam 6, 10; Athens 5, 15; Bangkok 22, 28; Berlin -6, 1; Brussels 1, 6; Buenos Aires 6, 13; Frankfurt -5, -1; Gene-va -3, 6; Helsinki 0, 4; Hong Kong 13, 30; Johannesburg 12, 26; Kiev -1, -4; Lisbon 9, 16; London 7, 12; Madrid 5, 7; Moscow -13, -6; Paris 5, 8; Rio de Janeiro 32, 22; Rome

2, 8; Sao Paulo 23, 19; Seoul 5 10; Singapore 22, 26; Stock-holm 0, 2; Taipei 15, 23; Tokyo 7, 16.

U.S. Temperatures: Seattle S, 7: Spokane_3, 1: Portland, 11, 8: San Francisco 23, 8: Los Angeles 26, 13: Phoenix 32, 9: Las Vegas 19, 0. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, November 64.5 hrs. Last November 61.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 69.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 2046.0 hrs.
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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Pacific Standard Time)

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600 Flee Spreading L.A. Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) Fierce winds swirled flames across more than 68,500 acres of brushland in two separate fires near Los Angeles early today, threatening at least 100 homes and forcing evacuation of more than 600 people.

The Mount Baldy fire 35 miles east of downtown Los Angeles spread over about 10,000 acres in a few hours late Tuesday as 50-mile-anhour winds off the deserts raked the slopes. Two ranger stations and four penal camps were abandoned as the blaze grew to 23,000 acres, making it the second-biggest brush fire in the U.S. this year.

fire twice that size, flared up again in spots in the Big Tujunga Canyon on the northal homes. Fire has already destroyed at least 20 homes and damaged 30 others there.

Firemen on both fronts said the new flare-ups were contained, meaning fire lines were established, but the fires were not yet under control. The Santa Ana wind conditions — hot, strong and dry — subsided early today, aiding abatement efforts.

There were no new reports of injuries or property dam-



Sandra Green . . . transsexual

An Ordinary Girl Since Sex Operation

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Sandra Green is 26 years old, works in Victoria as a sales clerk in a women's clothing store, was married at 19 in a union which borke up after three years.

On the face of it, an ordinary girl whose life, if not ideal, at least appears not un-

But Sandra's life, particularly over the past five years, has been anything but routine. She is transsexual. She was male. Now she is female. She was the male partner in that marriage. Now she hopes to remarry someday as the

female in a partnership. Sandra said Tuesday she believes her successful sex change surgery, undertaken in a series of operations at Royal Jubilee Hospital earlier this year, is the only such case on the west coast. She has heard of one other case, which proved unsuecessful, attempted in Vancouver in re-

cent years. Sandra was born in New Westminster. At birth she had under - developed and incomplete male genitals. She was raised as a boy and lived that role until she was just

within herself over her sexual identity during her 'teens and on March 1, 1970, a year after she became a husband, she adopted the role of female,

dressing, behaving and thinking as a woman.

"I suppressed it for quite a while but the day came when I could no longer do

Then came the years when her efforts to find doctors who south of Nanairpo and north of Colwood for more than an hour Tuesday after the dis-covery of the break-in at the Western Drug Mart en Southwould help her change physi-cally to match the psychological identity she had chosen took her to Montreal, New York and Kentucky. Putdowns, frustrations delays she encountered However, the suspects man-Thieves entered the drug-store by breaking a plateglass her deep into depression and to attempting suicide a year

It was in Victoria she finally found doctors prepared to help her after a careful assessment of her case. "it is more rewarding and far more fulfilling than before." She will nevery be able to bear children but hopes to

"I got fantastic treatment from the doctors here. They're about the finest doc-tors I've met anywhere," she

Before a plastic surgeon and an urologist undertook her surgery, Sandra said she underwent a 31-day work-up at Eric Martin Institute, with two psychiatrists and two psychologists, "to find out if I was stable enough to undertake the change."

Before that, she had tried doctors in Montreal where, she says, she would have had to pay \$3,000 to \$5,000 "under from three years to one year. In New York and Kentucky

"they wanted \$8,000 to \$15,000" and there would as well have been many tests and a one to two-year wait.

Now, six, months after her operations at Jubilee, she ap-

'As the male partner in her earlier marriage, she said she could perform her sexual role but it was unfulfilling. Now open it further

bear children but hopes to adopt when she eventually

gets married.
Sandra said Tuesday she is writing a book about her experiences and is ready to talk about them for a specific rea-

ple" who are in the sexual middle-ground state she found herself in and some of them were so troubled they took their own lives, she says. "They don't know where to go, what to do. I would like to give them information, who to contact, straight answers like

were to go through."

She hopes she can arrange to speak at universities on the

Finding the right doctors is a major hurdle to clear, she

says.
"I got more run-arounds from doctors who were inter-

ested but didn't have a vlue.'
She says her successful expears to be a contented young woman, no longer requiring psychiatric help.

She says her successful experience has opened the door a little to a medical profesa little to a medical profes-sion reluctant to deal with such cases. It will be up to others like her who follow to

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Break-In Suspects Sought

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that their identity, though not their whereabouts, has been determined. The number of aged to escape,

RCMP set up roadblocks front window, police said.

couver Island are searching for suspects believed involved in a break-in at a Lake Cowichan drug store early Tues-day in which \$2,000 worth of

capital scene

Association will meet at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 1, in Room 168 of the Elliott Building, University of Victoria. Guest speaker is author and dramatist Joan Mason-Hurley who will speak on Jane Austen.

Victoria Silver Threads will hold a Christmas Bazaar Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Silver Threads main centre, Centennial Square.

Sale of good used books will be held Saturday from 9 a.m., to 5:30 p.m. at Norfolk House School gymnasium, 801 Bank. Sponsored by Victoria Conservatory of Music women's committee on behalf of scho-

The women's auxiliary to Navy League (Victoria branch) will held its final meeting of 1975 at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, at Rainbow Barracks, Macaulay Point. There will be Christmas party and pot luck supper.

film on the life and work of Frank Buchman, founder of Moral Re-armament, will be shown at St. George's Hall, Maynard Avenue, Cadboro Bay, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Tillicum Elementary School, 3155 Albina, will hold a Christmas fair on Thursday, Dec. 4 from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Rev. Clara Butler will speak on the Holy Land at the Women's Canadian Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum.

The Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society's annual Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1 in Belmont United Church hall.

The Victoria Riding cantion on Dec. If will speak at the senior forum of the James Bay New Horizons Society at 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 28, in the hall of the James Bay United Church, 511 Michigan.

Frank Hall will speak on ion Hotel on Yates. The lec-ture is sponsored by the Brit-ish Israel World Federation,

TINY N-TEST IN NEVADA

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) A nuclear device with a yield range of less than 20 kilotons, one of the smallest in recent months, was detonated today beneath the Ne-

No radiation was detected following the explosion and the ground motion probably was not felt away irm the test site because of the small yield less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

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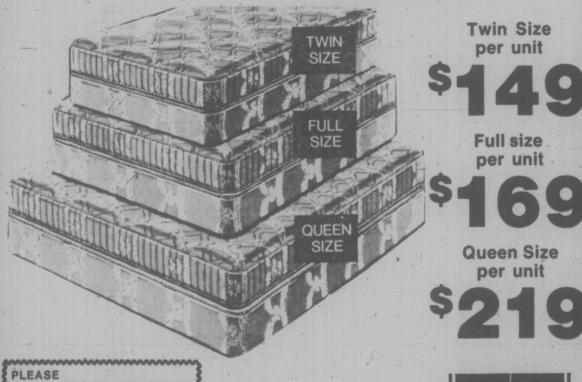
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A Tempest All Right

If any issue has caught the public imagination in this lacklustre election campaign it is the matter of the missing briefcase. To recapitulate a confused story the Socreds were given a Telex outlining a multi-million dollar rail agreement between British Columbia and Ottawa. Just when and how the Socreds received the material which disappeared from consultant John de Wolf's car remains a mystery. The various people involved have either changed their stories or are vague about the particulars of the matter.

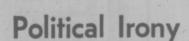
This brings up another issue. Should the principals in this drama be required to testify under oath, as David Anderson has demanded? It is obvious that Opposition Leader Bill Bennett would like the whole thing to be forgotten before it damages the Socred election campaign further. Even Premier Dave Barrett says he is bored with the subject, describing it as a tempest in a teapot. Yet others in the government relish in conspiracy theories surrounding the issue. When does a case of theft become a tempest in a teapot? Are politicians above the law? If some teenager or blue collar worker was caught stealing the briefcase he would be marched off to police court without any ceremony.

Of course the briefcase theft was not even reported until four days later. What happened in those intervening days? What hands did the briefcase pass through before it reached the Social Credit party? Nobody seems the least bit interested all of a sudden. Yet a theft with political overtones did take place. Are the NDP, Social Credit and public at large saying politicians are above the law during an election campaign? Are we saying that criminal activity should be winked at during an election campaign? It is tempting to make comparisons with Watergate. If the magnitude of the local issue is miniscule in comparison with the U.S. scandal, the morality

Anderson's accusations that Trudeau aide Paul Manning acted improperly by confirming the existence of the telegram to the Socreds doesn't wash. Perhaps Manning used poor judgment in revealing anything to his Social

Credit questioner, but to say a telegram existed does not constitute a breach of trust. Still, it is interesting that the Socreds called Manning to confirm the telegram's existence rather than approaching its authors in the department of transport. A look at the facts dissolves federal Liberal-Social Credit conspiracy theories. Prime Minister Trudeau cancelled a Vancouver fund-raising dinner when the provincial election was announced. Justice Minister Ron Basford would not even meet with provincial attorneys-general in Vancouver, changing the meeting site to Edmonton because of the elec-

Negating conspiracies, enough unanswered questions surround the mysterious Telex to warrant a criminal investigation. A shadow hangs over the whole political process when a sleazy affair like this surfaces. A tempest in a teapot it may be, but it has all the earmarks of a criminal tempest in a teapot. For that reason and the integrity of politics in this province a thorough investigation by the RCMP should be undertaken im-



The more things change, the more they remain the same. Especially in provincial election campaigns. The irony of the stolen Telex affair is that almost every word it contained was old news.

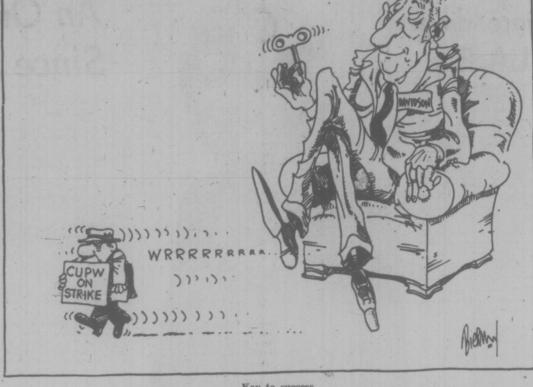
Much the same thing was announced more than two years ago . began in 1971. at a press conference in Victoria of federal and provincial officials, with a few details changed. The politicians even came up with a nice round figure of \$300 million which made nice round headlines for both administrations.

In the late 1960s both governments actively pursued, the question of co-operation between the then-named Pacific Great Eastern railway (now B.C. Rail) and Canadian National Railways to build connecting extensions and spur lines to exploit the coal, forest and other mineral wealth of the northwest. Serious negotiations

As sure as there will be elections to come, voters can expect further variations on the same central theme, in numberless press conferences and "media events", as the first spike is hammered home, again when the first train rolls into the region, when some little sawmill starts up, or when the first bucket of ore is scratched from the

Promises of railway construction have been a standard feature of every British Columbia election since Confederation, and probably will continue to be so until the existing iron rails have rusted into

It can confidently be stated that there is no such thing as a new idea, only variations of ones identified two thousand years ago campaigns, there are no new issues, only very old ones dressed up in new clothes.



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Fair Offer

sponsible and foolish remark made by Joe Davidson, the president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, surely must show to the membership of this union the type of man they elected to represent them.

In a recent appearance on the CBC program Front Page Challenge he admitted to this and jokingly said that he would have to live with it. I wonder if Joe Davidson in this statement included the 22,000 CUPW members as these are part of the public. Later in the same program he was asked by a panel member if he would give the members the chance to vote if they wished to return to work.

Crawling into his shell, he said this was not his responsibility, but that of the nine-member executive. Surely he is a member also of this executive. Later again on the program he had the gall to suggest that the government was not being democratic in handling this strike.

Come on Joe, do you really mean this? Or maybe your head is so full of the communist doctrine that this word democratic means nothing to you. Why by the Greeks. In B.C. election should your executive deny any man or woman the right to return to work if they so desire, and there are many who wish to do so, but the strong arm boys are making it difficult for them to get

Come on now workers, this has gone on long enough. You are the losers and your big boys are not suffering and losing one cent. Think of it, the government offer of \$1,70 is fair, nearly \$14 a day, \$70 a week plus overtime, which is prob ably \$400 and over a month. This is over and above what your present wage is at ting much less than this. On Jan. 1st old age pensioners are to receive \$3.50 a month increase. Yes, \$3.50! So let's not

be greedy, as are your union bosses. Think of the hardship and confusion that has been caused this past five weeks. Small business people facing severe losses, hundreds of thousands of dollars going into the U.S. post offices instead of our Canadian post office. Only four more weeks to Xmas, let's get back to work, those of you who are not satisfied, leave the post office, and let others do the job.-Griff Owens, 33-880 Vernon

Wants NDP Back

I would not like to see a return of Social Credit to our province for the fol-

lowing reasons

The Land Commission Act, which protects our high-quality farmland from being lost to subdivision, would be done with. The thought of the farmland on the Saanich peninsula going this way does not strike me as being in our best interests over the long term.

2. The present government is trying to pressure Ottawa to put strict controls on prices to match those on wages. Social Credit, the party of "big business," would not continue this effort.

3. In the past our natural resources have been given away at very low that we get fair market value for these The government has been encouraging these materials here in B.C.

4. I remember the last Socred government also as being anti-education (the freeze on school construction), insensi tive to environment concerns ("the tion), and anti-Canadian (they took down all the Trans-Canada Highway signs.) -L. R. Waye, 1772 Angola Place.

Rotten Years?

for 20 years and did nothing for the peo

like Wenner-Gren.

ple. He sure did a lot for the rip-off types

Now another Bennett has adopted all

Shades of the past are so apparent

what with the same fatuous promises,

the good things the NDP has promised,

and done for the peole (inspite of having voted and preached against them.)

One W. A. C. Bennett made promises

NDP Shenanigans Notwithstanding all the pros and cons

parently clear. Members of the CUPW union have been denied the democratic right to hold a secret ballot on whether not "they" will accept or reject the final offer of the government.

This position is a result of an NDP wrench thrown into the works by Mr. Broadbent, in refusing unanimous consent in allowing parliament to debate this vital issue. I hope that all electors will consider this, in the forthcoming

We can all do without such NDP shenanigans. - Exitus Acta Probat.



nical aspects, stage design, etc.

However, I attended the opening night

of the Victoria Theatre Guild's produc

tion A Streetcar Named Desire, as did

your columnist Audrey Johnson. Mrs.

Johnson left the theatre after the first

act. Her review of the play was totally

destructive, in fact I eould not believe

my eyes. Personally I thought the pro-

from writing until I could get a consen-

sus of opinion. Everyone I have spoker

to was very impressed with this play.

action was first class but I refrained

My letter was further motivated. At

the recent Phoenix production of Moon

Children Mrs. Johnson joined the audi-

ence after the first intermission. On

reading her review I had difficulty be-

ance, of course I had the advantage of

What concerns me as a Times sub-

scriber is not that your columnist has

views opposed to mine, in fact quite

often I thoroughly agree with everything

she has to say. But how can you write

what should be a total review if you've

only seen one act? This is dishonest to

say the least, it's like taking a sentence

Mrs. Johnson, and I suppose you must

since you are being paid for it, but tell

us it's your opinion of the first act or the

last act as the case may be .- May

Give us your opinion if you must,

lieving we had seen the same perform

seeing all of it.

out of context.

misleading and slanted figures, veiled Mixed Reviews admissions that he is hand and glove with private enterprise and would like to This is my first letter to your paper . scrap all the wonderful social legislation on this subject, because of course, opin we have had these past three yers. Plus ions differ and much as I love the the mysterious stolen document caper! theatre I am no authority on the tech-

Surely the voters remember those wasted 20 years? I do.

Rather a nest of rattlesnakes than another Socred business government! - P. C. Simpson, 2536 Forbes.

City Hall Harmony

What a bet the city of Victoria is missing! Future mayors should sell tickets to people who like to watch comia opera politics in action.

How delightful it was to see the mayor struggling to replace the flat earth society with the (never on Sunday) square society. His tragic scenes in the last act, when the big boys told him he couldn't run for the legislature, were so real, they almost brought tears to the

Bawlf playing the part of St. George going down to the legislative buildings and slaying the mythical monster, headed by Dave Barrett, and bringing all Victoria's tax money, right down to the last penny, back to city hall. This new play is somewhat confused by Ian (may you walk the paths of righteousnes Rendle running through the scenes without any real direction.

In the next civic election Victorians should elect Laszlo Gati as mayor, allow ing him to set Victoria's comic opera politics to music and bring harmony to city hall. I am sure the comic opera buffs in Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt would gladly underwrite the costs of such a musical version for the inner

Perhaps, because the grass is so green in Victoria all year long it reflects in local politics, but as they say in Van--N. J. Christophers, 415-200 Dallas

60 YEARS AGO

Kemp, 2963 Foul Bay Road.

From the Times of November 26, 1915 A large deputation of businessmen from Vancouver, Victoria and the upper

country met with Premier Sir Richard McBride today and presented him with a petition signed by 33,947 electors of the province opposed to any prohibitive legislation in connection with the liquor träffic in British Columbia. The premier told them "the government does not stand for the temperance class, the merchant or the labor class, but for all the people" and promised a decision on the prohibition question soon. A member of the deputation said the number of signatures on the petition opposing prohibition represented about one-third of all registered electors in the province.

RICHARD GWYN

Is Turner Going to Brascan?

OTTAWA - A corporate job in Toronto, either as chief executive officer of one of Canada's largest conglomerates or as partner in a law firm, or - the evidence for this possibility is based on a couple of corridor whispers - a run at the Ontario Liberal leadership, have be-come the principal options in the future of former finance minister John Turner.

During the two months since he quit the cabinet, Turner has cleaned out his dosk written numerous thank you notes, kept his silvered head out of sight, and tried to figure out what to do with himself. He has narrowed his job prospects

• The presidency of Brascan, Canada's sixth-largest corporation with assets of over \$2 billion. The plan, sketched out in delicate boardroom bargaining calls for Brascan president Jake Moore to step up to the vacant post of chairman and to be succeeded as chief executive officer by Turner.

Well-Trod Path

If Turner does go to Brascan he will tread a well-trodden path. Moore's predecessor was ex-Liberal cabinet minister Robert Winters. Another ex-Liberal minister, Mitchell Sharp, once was a vice president of Brascan's corporate ancestor, Brazilian Light and Power, To com plete the chain of coincidences, Winters and Sharp, like Turner, contested the 1968 Liberal convention against Pierre

• A partnership in the Toronto Bay Street law firm of McMillan Binch Turner is considering a formal offer by the company, which is an old, establishment firm of corporation lawyers.

• The Ontario Liberal leadership Speculation that Turner might be drafted into the post was common shortly after he resigned, and then died completely away. The backstage rumors now have revived - largely because some individuals close to Turner have recently been making discreet inquiries among provin-

cial Liberals. In the meantime, it has become possible at last to unearth some bits and pieces of inside information about Furner's epic encounter with Trudeau last Sept. 10, after which he stalked out of the cabinet. The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth of what actually happened during the one-hour session probably never will be known. Much like partners in a marriage break-up, both nen will suffer from selective memories about who said what to whom.

The analogy of a marriage break-up isn't far-fetched, though. Emotion, far more than ideology, decided the outcome. Turner, in his only comment on the affair, has said he only decided to quit during the meeting itself. Correct but only to a point.

Beyond argument, 'Turner had made up his mind to resign before his meeting

JOHN MOORE . . . Brascan chief wants Turner?

with Trudeau. He lunched with his deputy minister, Tommy Shoyama, just before seeing Trudeau, and told Shoyama

he intended to resign. Turner, though, is an emotional, gut, olitician. Several times before he had threatened to resign, "What he really wanted," says a close friend, "was to be told that he was needed, that he would have full support during difficult economic times, that he could aspire to succeed. When he didn't get that reassurance he, in effect, told Trudeau to go jump in the river.

Most of the blame for the break-up has been laid on Trudeau. He has told aides he felt he mishandled the interview. Beyond doubt, Trudeau did. At one point he offered to appoint Turner to the Senate. "That, prime minister, would be an insult." replied Turner.

Trudeau, though, did offer Turner the portfolios of either transport or of trade and commerce. He urged Turner to stay and warned him he would finish his political career by leaving.

Reconciliation became impossible because news of Turner's resignation leaked immediately to the press, and so prevented a second meeting being held. Partisans of both men blame the other

for this leaking. Whatever happened in the past or since, -Turner's long silence is at last coming to an end.

Reporter Asked Elsewhere in Ottawa:

Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve has been persuaded - commanded, really, is a better word - to take on the vacant portfolio of communications

Sauve has insisted, and has been reassured, that former communications minster Pierre Juneau, who now is an aide to Trudeau, will not perform backstage as a communications minister in exile Sauve's environment responsibilities

will be taken over by Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc. One difficulty here is that the Liberals in the last campaign promised to create a separate department of fisheries (until 1974 environment and fisheries were combined).

In a single portfolio to preserve the would a party that campaigned against wage and price controls ever mislead you? -LeBlanc's new title confides an insider, will be "minister of

fisheries and environment." The government still is searching for inflation board to take responsibility for labor matters. The third person to be approached after Senator Carl Goldenberg and Paul Weiler, chairman of the B.C. labor relations board, is Wilfred veteran labor reporter for The Globe and Mail.

They Are Champions of Lost and Lonely Causes

the story goes, an elderly Korean made the rounds of congressional and newspaper offices promoting the independence of Korea To Americans who were barely aware that Japan had occupied Korea since 1910 the visits of the old man were a nuisance. He

That little old man, as sports yarn spinner Bill Stern would have put it, was none other than Syngman Rhee, the first president of the Republic of Korea.

Because it is where changes can be instituted and because most of them are anxious to produce change of some sort, Washington draws the loners with a cause. Someone like Rhee serves as the success story. So do the individuals who champion causes that are not only initially unpopular but which few of us are willing to take seriously, like legalization of marijuana and homosexual rights.

Before General Motors put a tail on Ralph Nader and turned him into a public interest conglomerate he was an intense young man who besieged government and industry of-fides for information. It's the outside chance that they may hit that keeps many going.

For others, including groups battling seemingly lost causes, they go on because they feel morally driven to do so, or because the idea seems so logical, so inevitable that they are certain its time will come.

Here are four champions of lonely causes:

Birthday Swap

The name - The Share Your Birthday Foundation — begs for an explanation. Elizabeth Heller is willing to give it but the organization is going through a difficult time. "It's so sad," she murmurs over the phone. Let her first talk to her board of trustees. Finally, a few days and several calls later, a meeting is arranged.

Mrs. Heller and the foundation operate out of a small office in the National Press Building. She is the creator and entire staff of the program. She looks to be in her 50s. Her hair is dyed reddish blond. She chooses her words carefully when she speaks. Sometimes, when describing her organization and the hard times it has come upon, her voice begins to

The Share Your Birthday Foundation turns out to be an organization promoting goodwill and understanding between children of the United States and other countries. It does so by arranging for schoolchildren of an American community to swap birthday presents with children of a community

ed in 1967. Mrs. Heller says two are ready to the launched now. Whether they will depends on whether she can raise the money to pay

As we talk she tells me how well the program went when she lived in Philadelphia with her late husband, a physician. In nearly 20 years, she claims, the program involved several hundred thousand children in 15

. Her husband's death in 1968 apparently took its toll on Mrs. Heller as well as on the program. During the next three years no

ed to revive Share Your Birthday and to move to Washington, where she would be close to the embassies and U.S. agencies that would be helpful. Since that time, she says, she has been "feeling my way around," doing "preliminary work" and bringing two projects to the point of fruition.

Her secretiveness is disquieting. Were

there really programs in the past, you wonder, at least of the dimensions she describes? But then she brings out a scrapbook Page after page is filled with endorsements from ambassadors and government officials letters of appreciation and dozens of clippings. Most of the newspaper articles carry photographs. Usually pictured is the founder of the program, Elizabeth Heller, a young, vivacious woman with curly, light brown

"Everything has so bleautiful then," she

World Federalists

The World Federalists, according to the World Federalists, are alive and getting better. They're not well yet but they think they've found the medicine to recapture the health they once had. The Federalists will tell you that back in the days immediately following the Second World War they were

basking in the euphoria of internationalism, it was politically acceptable to embrace, in a vague sort of way, world government. Or if you didn't want to go that far you could come out for world federalism. That would permit nations to retain autonomy on domestic issues, but they would yield sovereignty to an international body in areas affecting other nations. State legislatures passed friendly resolutions, solid, established American businessmen joined labor leaders and academ ics in forming federalist groups. A number of them merged in 1947 and the result was the United World Federalists. Years later it adopted the name it uses today, World Fed-

to an end with the advent of the Cold War, McCarthyism and Korea. The Veterans of Foreign Wars launched a campaign against the UWF, accusing it of advocating the sur-render of U.S. sovereignty to foreigners. Sud-denly world federalism had become a controversial issue, during a period when people desperately avoided controversy. From 1951 to 1956 membership in the UWF plunged

rallied now and then but the trend continued downward. By this summer membership was no more than 3,000 and the organization was in deep trouble. In mid-September World Federalists held an extraordinary meeting in Washington. The leadership proposed, and the membership accepted a plan under which the organization would get out of the lobbying business and confine itself to promoting the concept of world federalism.

Freed of what he calls its "functional political" jobs Michael Shower, the 26-year-old executive director of World Federalists, is confident that the organization can take adBy DANIEL RAPOPORTE The Washington Post

vantage of the average citizen's growing awareness that existing national institutions cannot cope with crises that spill over na-tional borders, crises like those generated by food shortages and oil cartel prices.

China

Walter Judd has spent the last 50 years trying to save the Chinese from outsiders and themselves. It was almost taken for granted that he would serve as chairman of The Committee for a Free China when it came into existence in 1971.

and publicist, Lee Edwards, is dedicated to preserving the independence of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan and "to offering a reed of hope" to those living on the mainland under Communist rule.

It is the successor to the Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Red China to the United Nations, an organization which it might be said went out of existence, but definition in 1971. by definition, in 1971.

It was in that year that Red China mus-tered enough votes in the world body to oust the Nationalists from the General Assembly as well as the Security Council and take their seats in both. But the low point for friends of Chiang Kai-shek came early in the following year when President Richard Nixon, long

regarded as one of the faithful, paid a per-sonal visit to Red China.

Edwards, whose firm serves as the committee's paid staff, thinks things have picked up a bit for his side lately but he acknowledges that times are not good. He says the approximately 5,000 members this year will support a program of information activities, lecture tours, conferences and relief works with a budget of between \$70,000 to \$80,000. It's up from the \$40,000 of 1972 and he attributes the increase to contributions from corporations doing business with Taiwan. But he also discloses that in its last year of operation the Committee of One Million boasted a budget of \$300,000.

From Walter Judd's point of view the trend has been going downhill ever since Nixon announced plans to visit China. Less than a mile from Judd's Washington home the People's Republic of China is converting a full size hotel into its official mission to the United States. Establishment of full diplomatic relations between the two countries, in

Judd considers this a pity because he believes that if the United States would simply stop "building up" the Peking govern-ment conflicting power blocs among the Communist rulers would turn on each other and the Chinese people would find a way to bring the regime down.

But he is enough of a realist to know that the United States is not going to stop and as a result he is terribly pessimistic about the future. He gives American and the rest of the West 40 years before it gives way to communism. Eventually it will overthrow that tyranny, he adds, "but it's a shame this beautiful civilization will have to go."

At 77 years old Judd is still fighting be-

cause there is an outside chance of reversing the trend, because he feels it is his religious duty to do so and because he has been battling the Communists since he first went to China in 1925 as a medical missionary. He to China in 1925 as a medical missionary. He says unless you've lived under the Communists you cannot appreciate the oppression they are capable of. Therefore, he doesn't blame people who look more kindly on Red. China. But he can be surprised.

The morning's newspaper carries a head-line reporting that Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia,



JUDD . . . China giggles

a hardiner wher Judd served as a Minnesota congressman, had returned from a visit to the mainland declaring that Communist China lid not constitute a threat to the United States.

"Bob Byrd said that?" he asks. "I'm astonished. He knows better, or he ought to know better. They all go to the mainland and get shown what the Communists want them to see, and they fall for it. The Chinese must to see, and they fail for it. The Chinese must sit there and giggle. If he means a military threat, he's right. But that's not the issue now. It's a political struggle. He's become one of their agents without knowing it."

New Calendar

The way Wallace Barlow sees it the time has come for a new calendar. Not just a modification of the one we've got now but a full-fledged new one, one that would embody a brand new concept of keeping track of the days, one that would affect our everyday lives. The last significant change in calendars according to Raplow took raises in 4236 dars, according to Barlow, took place in 4236 BC, when the Egyptians came up with the solar calendar. Everything after that, including Pope Gregory's changes in 1582, were nothing more than modifications of the Egyp-

tian creation, he says.

Barlow, however, has devised a genuinely new calendar. When you look at it spread

over a piece of paper it doesn't look all that different. The 12 months are still there. Still seven days to the week. But look a little closer and you see that Barlow has done all sorts of funny things with the end of the months. Most end on the 29th but others end on the 29th set all others end on 31st or on the 30th and still others end on 31st or 32nd. May and December end on the 33rd. The first day of every month is Monday—even when the last day of the previous month

was Wednesday.

The Barlow Calendar, as he calls it, is more than a set of arithmetical alterations. It would have an impact on our individual and collective existences.

"This attractive proposal," he recently wrote every member of Congress, "would triple the holidays, shorten the work year by 5.5 per cent and thereby create 5 million jobs."
The key element of the Barlow Calendar is to increase the number of holidays and then concentrate them at the end of each month, right after the last weekend, with the greatest number occurring during good weather months. Eliminating broken weeks, he maintains, would increase productivity enough to cancel out the drawbacks of a

Barlow, a recently retired Navy Department engineer, thought up his calendar in 1962 after years of dissatisfaction with the one he had to live with. 'I used to go to Washington's Birthday sales and the weather was terrible. I would say to myself, 'wouldn't it be wonderful if it were June?" "So in 1862 he took off a couple of wheeks around Christmas, went up to the Library of Congress, researched the history of calendars and created the Barlow Calendar.

In 1967 he established the Calendar Re-form Foundation to educate the American people on the advantages of the Barlow Calendar. Later he named his wife trustee of the foundation and set up the Calendar Reform Political Action Group, an entity that permits him to lobby for calendar reform laws.

Barlow operates both groups out of his Bethesda, Md., home. He and the estate of his late wife (three years ago he remarried) are virtually the only source of funds for his campaign to change the calendar. Last year, he says, the foundation spend \$1,143. He pays for the political activities through "writing stock options," a business he took up after he

retired from the government.

Barlow admits that calendar reform has not been all that successful. In fact at the moment it's all he can do to stop from sliding backward. A number of years ago he decided that a step towards the Barlow Calendar would be adoption of the Monday holidays bill that Rep. Samuel Stratton (D—N.Y.) and others eventually pushed through Congress. Now he's busy fighting veterans' groups who

Now he's busy fighting veterans' groups who recently persuaded Congress to return Veterans' Day back to Nov. 11 and who, he says, have privately told him, "They will take back the Monday holidays one by one."

World War veterans were behind the Armistice Day reversal but Barlow figures most old people are opposed to calendar reforms like his. "If they're retired, one day's just like the other. They can't get their mail delivered. They can't get medical care." But he claims young people and working people are overwhelmingly in favor of his ing people are overwhelmingly in favor of his

Demand for Democracy

dents gathered to talk politics, on e Catholic - Socialist, Only one opposed "bourgeois de-mocracy" and said that civic 'the bourgeoisie couldn't get

one wasn't really a democrat. He was furious at what he considered the most insulting comment they could have

In Spain, most people speak of a preference for democra-cy, although there is a wide spread of views about what that means in practical terms and how to achieve it.

The supporters of dicta-torship still exist. They make

speeches, run extreme-right newspapers extolling the Fa-lange, and some are very insinessmen, wants to be identified with them or fails to insist on democratic reforms

In Portugal, which emerged from 48 years of dictatorship 18 months ago, the Communists and the extreme left denounce "Western-style democracy" and the Communist leader, Alvaro Cunhal, brushed aside election results is not arithmetic.'

nority, and, despite demonstrations such as last week's construction strike, their popconstruction strike, their popular support is ebbing. The Communists have lost their near control of the government. An important party member in Lisbon said that if elections were held now, the Communist Party would prob-ably get only half of the 12 per cent of the votes they per cent of the votes they scored at the polls last April, when they still benefited from the aura of being underground martyrs, who had fought the

The anti-democratic right is discredited but its small and still ineffective resurgence is due primarily to the fears which the anti-democratic left which the anti-democratic left has provoked. Most of the people make clear that they want a democratic system with civil liberties and free

It isn't easy for people in ei-ther Spain or Portugal to say

By FLORA LEWIS New York Times

what they mean by democracy, but although it has been unknown for two generations, it is the overwhelming democracy, but although it has been another evolution, at least in the slight the slight through the slight through

The others argued that the one wasn't really a democrat. He was furious at what he

They hadn't heard the words of Daniel Moynihan, Ambassador to the United Na-tions, who wrote in the bicentennial issue of the quarterly "Public Interest" that "liberal democracy on the Ameri-

in the 19th century, a holdover peculiar places here and there, and may even serve well enough for special circumstances, but which simply has no relevance to the fu-ture. It is where the world was, not where it is going."

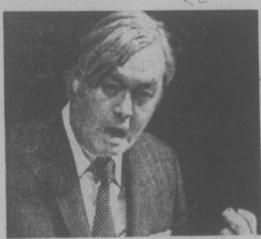
A Spanish editor, who is active in politics, said: "It isn't easy to build a democracy."

The idea of what democracy means and how to go about

The notion during the period of decolonization that some-how the simple proclamation of democracy and a reason-able amount of good will could implant the system and make it grow has collapsed, as Moynihan observed. Education, a decent standard of living, a degree of social cohesion, are now seen by Euro-

* * * The Spanish Communist Party leader, Santiago Carrillo, a lifelong Communist although one who has had his differences with Moscow, said from his exile in Paris: "Maybe in the United States where people have democra-You only feel the real value of

When people are pressed to There are only a score or morracy, essential themes more countries in the world which have managed to achieve it. I know there will replace them when they disbe a lot of difficulties, but our please, and the right to be unties and the rule of law



MOYNIHAN . . . what's relevant?

the left, give lip-service to de-mocracy. That is because morracy. That is because they feel the magnetism that the democratic promise still radiates, even if they haven't the slightest intention of deli-

Western European polititions may have some lessons to give on the value and ap-

A leading French Socialist intellectual pointed out that the former colonies have had claimed their intention practising it, and have all failed, shows much more about the crushing, practical impact of underdevelopment on political evolution than

What the lessons of modern Europe — both in countries practised in democracy and fading system is liberal capi-talism. That has been chang-ing for a long time, especially,

since the Second World War "If Mr. Moynihan is conf define what they mean by de-mocracy, essential themes eral democracy," said one that emerge are the right to commentator, "he is the 19th century relic surviving in a

* * * Part of the difficulty arises. from semantics. In the European political glossary, "liberal" means approximately what "laissez-faire" means to The transposition of language concept it thought the other

was advocating.

Other difficulties are partly material and social — living standards and services — and partly a matter of attitudes, cultural habits and atmo-

Even advanced countries such as France can get impatient with the delays and ap-parent sloppiness of democra-cy in times of intense pressure, and turn to rely on plac-ing tough decisions in the hands of an autocratic "savior." That, at least, is what non-Gaullists and probably many Gaullists believe brought the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle back to power by a coup d'etat in 1958.



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VANCOUVER

Tacoma Top Oil

change. Volume to was 676,549 shares.

In the industrials, Great National Land was unchanged at .80 on 27,100 shares. Block Bros. was down .05 at \$3.30 on 2,900. Canterra was down .02 at .73 on 2,500. Ionarc was unchanged at .17 on 1,500. Newmark was down .03 at .62 and Sparlings was unchanged

In the mines, Q. C. Explorations was up .01 at .78 on 159,100 shares. Northern Homestake was up $.02\frac{1}{2}$ at $.19\frac{1}{2}$ on 122,700, Geo-Dyne

GOLD FUTURES

400-OUNCE CONTRACTS
Open High Low Close
Apr 76 -141.50 141.50 140.20 141.00
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VANCOUVER (CP) Prices was down .01½ at .21 on ere down in light trading on 35,500. Anglo-Bomarc was were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Ex-change. Volume to 11 a.m. 35,500. Anglo-Bomarc was down .08 at .45 on 20,600. Colt was down .03 at .15 and Bow was down .03 at .15 and Bow River was unchanged at .25.

In the oils, Tacoma resources was unchanged at .14 on 9,500 shares. Stampede was unchanged at \$3.05 on 5,675. Charleston was down .02 at .35 on 5,500. August Petro-leum was down one-half cent at .17½ on 5,000. Captain International was down one-half cent at .051/2 and Giant Reef was unchanged at .45.

Volume on the curb exchange was 200,550 shares. Corval was up .01 at .50 on 38,000 shares. Manox Petroleum was down one-half cent at .10 on 15,000. Junex resources was unchanged at .20 on 10,000. Dasher was unchanged at .06 on 9,500. Questmont was unchanged at .31 and Olympian was unchanged at .42.

EARLY QUOTES

LONDON

Zinc — spot 335-335.5; fu-tures 347.5-348, Silver — spot 206.2-206.4; 3 months 212.6-212.7.

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
Following The Canadian Press
Following and Interest Prices
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of Nort pence per troy ounce:

Copper — spot 565-565.5; fufures 571.5-72.5.

Tin — spot 3,060-3,062; fufures 1,124-3,126.
Lead — spot 162.5-162.75; futures 169.5-170.

Zinc — spot 335-297 9500. 14 5174 310 + 5 4500 51/2 -4000 45 2500 8 1500 7 + 1

YESTERDAY'S **CLOSING AVERAGES**

riels 177.80 + .82 242.68 + .49 49 49 72.99 + .36 70 1018 202.67 +1.77 Volume 2,413,000

NEW YORK

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,550 head, mostly cows. Trade was active.

Slaughter steers were \$1 higher. Heifers sold \$1 to \$2 higher. Cows traded steady, meeting good local and east-ern demands. A few bulls sold steady.

Steers, A1, A2: 43.25-44.50. A3: 41-43. Heifers, A1, A2: 36-38.90.

Cows, D1, D2: 18-20. D3: 15-17.50. D4: 10-14.

Feeder cattle were scarce. Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up sold 33-39. Insufficient feeder heifers or stock calves were sold to establish quota-

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235a Inland Steel
235a Int Harvest
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TUESDAY

interest rates may rise. "With the city out of the way, investors will be waiting to see what direction interest A mong actively-traded issues on the NYSE were Continental Oil, which was down one point to \$58%. A block of 75,600 shares was traded at Most other oil stocks edged 34 which rose 1½ to \$162 Montreal Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading at Montreal. Dome Petroleum gained 1¼ to \$36%, CP Ltd. % to \$14½, Southam Press A ½ to \$24, Imperial Oil A % to \$24½, Union Carb Union Pac Union Oil Bank of Montreal 1/4 to \$16%

Industrials Up, TSE Metals Down

Industrial issues were Gas 1/8 to \$12% and Dofasco A slightly higher and base 1/8 to \$241/4. metals fractionally lower in moderate mid-afternoon trad-

Among industrials, Carma Developers A gained % to \$9\%, Maritime Electric A % to \$8, Dome Petroleum % to \$36 and Chrysler ½ to \$10\%.

Cominco fell ¼ to \$33¼, Vulcan Industrial Packaging ¼ to \$15½, Dofasco A ½ to \$24¼, Mercantile Bank ¼ to \$16¼, and Alberta Gas Trunk A 1/8 to \$11%.

In mines, Vestgron climbed % to \$13, Placer Development ¼ to \$20 and Teck Corp. A 20 cents to \$3.70. Pine Point dropped 31/6 to \$29 and Denison ½ to \$51.

Canada Superior Oil was ahead 1½ at \$45 and Canada Northwest Land 15 cents at \$4.60. PanCanadian Pete fell 4 to \$16%, Alberta Eastern gas ½ to \$8 and Ocelot In-dustries ½ to \$8¼.

New York

Wall Street settled into a pre-Thanksgiving holiday lull after a brief burst of activity inspired by an apparent reso-lution of New York City's financial problems. The New York State legisla-

The New York State legisla-ture passed \$200 million in new taxes for New York City Tuesday night, something state leaders had hoped would persuade President Ford to change his mind against fedchange his mind against federal aid to help the city avoid default on its debts:

However, analysts said the May market had already reacted to the probability of federal

"Anticipation drives the market stronger than actual fact," said Monte Gordon, an analyst with Dreyfus Corp.
"Investors began to discern
the likelihood that the program will be accepted by the President"

the attention of investors may be shifting from New York City, whose financial troubles have been a major influence on the market for weeks, to other concerns, such as the uncertainty of the economic recovery and the chance that

and Massey-Ferguson \$19%, while Du Pont Canada

Air Canada Predicts 10% Cargo Growth

London

Stock prices were mixed in quiet trading at London.

Canadian issues were narrowly mixed in slow trading.

The Financial Times Index of 30 industrials closed at 327.5 down 5.6.

MONTALE.

Air Canada may increase by follows the vagarles of the Gross National Product.

If the GNP increases by five per cent next year, as many economists have foreast, Air Canada's cargo volume.

Domestic cargo, however, is exception, and should surrowed.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES EARNINGS

1481/2

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

+1

+25 +6 -3% +2

+11/2

+3

+2

+15

-5 -3

+5

+5 -20

WINNIPEG (CP) - Flax Rapeseed Vancouver

Jly Oats

-2 -21/2 -2 -1 -1

Corn Montreal

Demands Upheld UNITED NATIONS (AP) -

A United Nations committee has upheld Libyan demands for compensation for deaths, injuries and property damage caused by mines planted dur-

ing the Second World War.

prices were down as much as Nov 580

18 cents, and the rest of the Jan 542½
market was generally weak in Mar 520

Vancouver rapeseed and Jly rye were down slightly. Feed grains were mixed, but nearly barley futures showed good strength.

Wancouver rapeseed and Jly Barley Dec 239% May 236

Montreal corn both were un- Dec 15714 changed and inactive. May 153

Tuesday's volume of trade was 1.091,000 bushels of barley, 710,000 of rapeseed, 536,000 of rye, 469,000 of oats, 267,000 of flax, 103,000 of feed Jly

Thunder Bay rapeseed and

wheat and 2,000 of Montreal

'High Low Close

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Closing prices:

strength.

moderate trading at the close Jun 508 on the Winnipeg Commodity

Exchange.

Rye

Dec 244½ 243

May 255½ 253

Domestic cargo, however, is an exception, and should surpass the 1974 level by about 10 per cent.

sion is one of the few bright spots in Air Canada's overall financial picture. The federally-controlled air-line, plagued by skyrocketing

fuel costs and declining pas-senger levels, registered a \$9.2-million deficit in 1974 and anticipates another deficit for

count for 13 per cent of Air Canada's revenue, did not contribute to the 1974 deficit, Richardson said.

For the first 10 months of

1975, revenue from total cargo carried by Air Canada was two per cent off budget, said Gray Dales, market developmanager, cargo Domestic cargo revenue was about three per cent ahead of

creased during 1975, despite a recession which shackled the Canadian economy.
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from \$23.8 million to \$5.5 million, the release said.

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Toronto Star

Toronto Star Ltd. reports net income for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 of \$9.4 million or \$1.26 a share compared with \$8.4 million or \$1.13 a share for the similar period in

The 1975 earnings figure does not include an extraordinary cost of \$760,000 in 1914: Consolidated operating revenue totalling \$129.3 million, up 12.6 per cent from the 1974

level of \$114.8 million.

The company said that while revenue and earnings showed satisfactory gains, operating profit was up only 3.7 per cent, due primarily to increased costs for newsprint

Western

Western Broadcasting Co. Ltd. reports consolidated net earnings for the year ended Aug. 31, before extraordinary items, of \$2,7 million or 73 cents a share, compared with \$2.4 million or 64 cents a share in the previous year.

Extraordinary net gains amounting to \$412,612 brought the net earnings to \$3.1 million or 84 cents a share. There were no extraordinary gains

in the previous year.
During they year the company sold its interests in Express Cable Television Ltd. and Bushnell Communications Ltd. and applied the proceeds to reduce its long-term deb

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The company said that subsequent to the year end, the term debt was repaid in full from the proceeds of the sale of 941,409 shares of Harlequin Enterprises Ltd. to Toronto Star Ltd. which resulted in a capital gain of about \$4 mil-1974 period.

For the January-September period it earned \$276.46 million, or \$1.75 a share, comcapital gain of about \$4 mil-lion after provision for income

pared with \$383.83 million, or \$2.44 a share, for the first

were up to \$3.502 billion from \$3,360 billion in the year-ago period, and upt to \$9.652 billion for the January-September period from \$9,462 billion in the same 1974 period.

resource and agricultural ex-

ports "remains pitifully slow," he said.

"Canadians remain dif-fident and almost parachial in their approach to world com-merce and manufactures will not venture forth without the

department of industry, trade and commerce holding them firmly by the hand," said

This factor, coupled with the highest tariff protection in the industrialized world and

high unit production costs, arouses little enthusiasm for Canadian products in world

FOREIGN

EXCHANGE RATES

markets, he said.

The firm said it earned \$122.76 million or 78 cents a share, for the quarter, compared with \$108.99 million, or 69 cents a share, in the same

nine months of last year. Sears' sales for the quarter

Canadians 'Reluctant To Sell Abroad'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canadian manufacturers are reluctant exporters who reply heavily on government help to sell their products abroad, the executive vice-president of Canadian Importers Association Inc., says.

Keith Dixon told a meeting of importers that this reluc-tance remains "despite Cana-dian government support and encouragement.

Progress in increasing the proportion of Canadian manu-

S EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Ca-nadian dollars at the Royal Bank of Canada: 1.0065 for cash, 1.0070 for cheques and .9965 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0175 for cash and 1.0170 for cheques.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-25 at \$1.015. Pound sterling was down 33-100 at \$2,0560. In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 1-25 at \$0,9885. Pound sterling was down 2-5 at \$2,0325.

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Bowaters Mersey Paper Co. Ltd., 51/2-per-cent pfd., 68.75 cents, Jan. 1, 1976, record Dec. 5, 1975. Canadian Vickers Ltd., 20 cents Feb. 12, 1976, record Jan. 30, 1976. Inter-City Gas Ltd., 12 cents, semi-annual, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1 Market Financial Holdings Ltd., five cents, Jan. 15, 1976, record Dec. 31, 1975. Moison Cos. Ltd., class A. 20 cents; class B, 20 cents; class C, 17 cents; class D, 17 cents, all payable Jan. 1, 1976, record Dec, 3, 1975.

3, 1975.

APG Investment Corp. Ltd., 2,5
cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 1; \$1,30
ptd. 1964 series, 32,5 cents, Jan. 30,
1976, record Jan. 16, 1976.
Steinberg's Ltd., 5/4-per-cent ptd.,
51,31, Feb. 16, 1976, record Jan. 21,
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One-Year Mortgage Has Hazard

By AL FORREST Times Business Editor

One-year term mortgages are available in Victoria at rates .5 per cent below the prevailing level but most home purchasers would be better off to avoid them if they can, says Canadian Real E state Association vice-president Norman Ross.

A one-year mortgage must

and the interest rate is altered to the level current at the time of renewal.

mortgages.
Stan Lind, Mortgage manager for the Victoria branch

The one-year mortgages en-able the companies to raise their rates annually, main-taining the gap of 2 percentage points with the bond mar-ket.
"This offers protection for

the mortgaging companies but home - buyers assume the risk that interest rates may sharply in one-year's

would gain if interest rates declined during the year.

However, the tendency has been for mortgage rates to fluctuate upwards. Unless in-flation is brought under control the chances are strong that interest rates will continue to move upward over

Canada would have to do much better than it had in recent years if it hoped to bring inflation under control. Even with the wage and price guidelines, inflation will con-tinue to be a problem and the trend for interest rates will be

rates should be fairly stable; not moving more than one-quarter of a point from the current range of 11.75 to 12 per cent, Ross Said.

In Victoria, Montreal Trust

has just begun to offer one-year mortgages and there have been no takers so far. is such a new program," said

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With interest rates tending upwards, the one-year mortgages offer more protection to mortgage companies than to home-buyers. Ross said.

The one-year mortgage rate for some months and a few mortgages have gone out on the content of the con

The company's rates are 11.5 per cent for one year, 11.75 for two years and 12 per cent for five years. The rates are under review.

Lind said the short-term rates can be useful to custom-

whose mortgage is coming up for renewal may have a fairly small outstanding balance in

MONEY SAVERS When you need

Robert McLean, manager of the range of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The personal trust department for the company here.

"Virtually all our mortgages are going out at the standing balance in cash at gages are available if any customer wants them."

Interest rates at Montreal Trust are 11.75 per cent for the mortgage. (Lower, that is, and the mortgage of \$5,000 to \$10,000.

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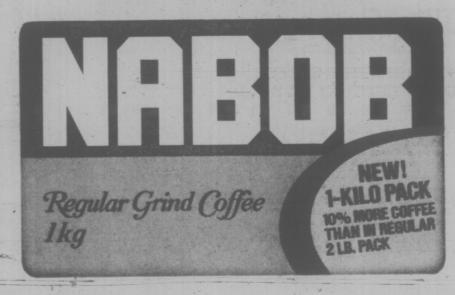
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ferries, at \$3 million each, will carry 400 passengers at a time between Van-couver and North Vancouver, starting

Med. School Grants ASHCROFT (CP) — The Hat Creek Coal Development project northeast of this interior community will go ahead in a year, Resources Minister Bob Williams announced Tuesday night. He told a public meeting that B.C. Hydro has invested 33 million so far in studies and said more studies are to come.

guaranteed income and medi-cal school grants to Canadian students are two of the pro-posals from Kathleen Ruff, director of the Human Rights Commission, in an incentive program to tempt doctors to practise in remote part of British Columbia.

Another recommendation, to be presented to Labor Minister Bill King this week, is that the government sponsor sabbatical leaves for doctors

n remote areas Dr. William McClure, regis-rar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, said Tuesday the plan has some merit but the college will con-tinue with its own program of restricting immigrant doctors to practise in remote areas until it is obvious the govern-

ment plan is working.

Last month the commission said the college system was contrary to basic human

Dr. McClure, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians Dr. McClure said the college would be loathe to implement another proposal, that the number of doctors in Van-

"Vancouver is a great mag-t ... drawing an inordi-

Dr. McClure said that alin the city, that elsewhere in the province, there is still a demand for more.

demand for more.

Under present college regulations, an immigrant doctor is granted a temporary licence requiring him to practise in an agreed area north of Ashcroft, about 150 miles northeast of here, until Canadian cityenship is obtained a dian citizenship is obtained, a

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday he is surprised by reports of nine escapes this month from penlientiaries in the Fraser Valley area of British Columbia, and he promised to investigate im-

mediately.

He was replying in the Commons to Alex Patterson (PC-Fraser Valley East) who said the escaped prisoners inescaped from the Agassiz and Matsqui prisons in four sepa-rate incidents, he said.

Patterson asked what steps would be taken "to deal with

years and escapes have been cut by half.

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KAMLOOPS (CP) — A special three-day conference of the Union of B. C. Indian Chiefs voted Tuesday to harnewsman and politicians from the balance of the meetings. The more than 150 delegates also agreed that they don't want my part of the political campaign now under way for the Dec. 11 provincial election. All four party leaders were scheduled to address the campaign now under way for the Dec. 11 provincial election. All four party leaders were acheduled to address the meeting but following debate. Tuesday the delegates decided that politicians would not be invited.

Chief Mary Leonard in her opening a marks earlier, said the prupose of the conference is freed to.

She and the Indian second

She and the Indian people must continue the fight to determine their own destiny, free from government inter-

Co-chairman George Man-uel appealed for an end to bickering among the Indians and for them to unite in pur-suit of common goals.

VANCOUVER (CP) — specific fire and of stand-by costs of the fireboot "The main cost of firefighting is to Vancouver is "freeloading" have it available for when it is needed." have it available for when it is needed."

Phillips said the city will

North Vancouver city council refused Monday to pay a \$115,000 bill for the services of still send the fireboat to north shore fires if requested, how-ever, and will continue to the Vancouver fireboat.

Vancouver sent the bill following a grain elevator fire on the North Vancouver waterfront in October.

"They are simply freeloading off the city and off Vancouver taxpayers." Phillips said. "In addition, they had the gall to complain about the sall to continue to send bills until the fireboat is phased out in two years.

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the gall to complain about the slowness of the fireboat ser-

He said the \$115,000 bill includes "a reasonable share of the call-out costs for the

Hat Creek Project Year Away

The minister replied that security at penitentiaries had been increased in the last 1½ working on the project," he said. "And after the Hat Creek said. "And after the Hat Creek said."

Phoney Money Route Traced

Victoria police detectives are investigating possible counterleit, money that surfaced in Victoria several days

ago.
Four \$20 bills police said appeared to be on different paper and with improper coloring came in to the Hillside Plaza Bank of Nova Scotia

\$120M ON FACILITIES

VANCOUVER (CP) -

ic conditions and other uncertainties. our said.

million on its coastal facilities, company president R. G. Rogers told the Pearse Royal Commission on Forest Resources Tuesday.

Rogers emphasized that the company was hesitant, however, about investing such a large sum because of economic conditions and other uncer
"We know these new facilities are needed and we know that they will help us better integrate fibre flows at all of lize all of our logs to the best of our ability," Mr. Beaton coast operations," he of our ability," said.

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Doctor Changes Inquest Testimony

leading Canadian neuropathologist changed her earlier testimony when she testified Tuesday that a CP Air emulation which have the was hit by the control of yee probably died because he was hit by a car.

Dr. Clarisse Dolman testified at an inquest in 1973 into the death of Edward John Hill, 30, that he died of natural causes 12 days after being hit by a car at Vancouver International Airport July 26, 1973.

A coroner's jury in Richmond was directed to find that Hill had died naturally after hearing only the medical evidence in September 1973.

In August this year, Mr. Justice Albert Mackhoff of the British Columbia Supreme court quashed the findings of the first inquest and ordered the second inquest to be held under Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald.

Glen McDonald.

The second inquest has heard that Hill was one of a

Winter Hours

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demonstrating their sympathy for CP Air machinists who were on strike.

was caused by the accident, a loon as a result of pressure trauma; or was a birth defect, congenital, and whether the ry. It can then burst at any-

were on strike.

He was hit by a car driven by Myrtle Fennell, a CP Air supervisor, and suffered a severe head wound.

Dr. Dolman and the pathologist who conducted the autopsy on Hill, Dr. David Fairholm, agreed that Hill had died of a ruptured aneurysm.

The argument that took up most of Tuesday's testimony

The was hit by a car driven accident caused it to rupture or whether the rupture could have happened anytime.

Asked whether Hill's death was natural or unnatural, Dr. Dolman said: "It is likely—we can't say 100 per cent—to manadate of a ruptured aneurysm.

An anneurysm, it was explained, is a weakness in the mourst at anytime.

Asked to explain her change of opinion, Dr. Dolman said that the area of aneurysms is controversial. She said it is impossible to tell the difference between a traumatic or a congenital aneurysm except from circumstantial evidence.

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Maclean's Backs **Content Limits**

OTTAWA (CP) — Publisher Lloyd Hodgkinson of Ma-clean's magazine predicted Tuesday that the Canadian magazine industry will col-lapse if the government soft-ens its controversial editorial content restrictions.

If the government gives in to pressure from Time Magazine, Reader's Digest and other, foreign-owned publications and reduces a requirement that magazines must be 80 per cent different in content from other publications "you won't have one damned magazine left in this country," he said.

country," he said.

Hodgkinson, Maclean-Hunter
Ltd. president Donald Campbell and editor Doris Anderson
of Chatelaine, a Maclean-Hunter publication, appeared before the Commons broadcasting committee to support legislation stripping advertisers in
foreign magazines of the right
to claim 100 per cent tax deductions for advertising costs.
All three urged the commit-

All three urged the commit-tee to support the Oct. 23 statement of Revenue Min-ister Bud Cullen that maga-zines must be 80 per cent dif-ferent in content from foreign publiations to qualify for Canadian tax status.

nadian tax status.

Campbell and Hodgkinson denied suggestions by three Progressive Conservative MPs and Simma Holt (L-Vancouver-Kingsway) that the big Canadian-owned M a c l e a n-Hunter Company negotiated the 80 per cent level with the government in order to drive the Canadian edition of Time out of the country and leave a clear field for the competing clear field for the competing Maclean's magazine.

Freedom Swim By Prince

BANGKOK (AP) — The second son of Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier of Laos, swam across the Melkong River before dawn today kong River before dawn today and asked for refuge in Thai-land, the governor of the bor-der province to which he fled reported.

Prince Panya, 32, apparent-ly fled from his country be-cause of the controls imposed on it by the Communist Path-tel Lao, which took control of

et Lao, which took control of the Laotian government last



Anderson (left), Campbell face committee

HATCHERY PROBE ON

OTTAWA (CP) — Scientists still are looking for the source of a large batch of chlorine that killed nearly a million young salmon at the Capilano hatchery in North Vancouver last

Cliff Levelton, fisheries department operations director,

Cliff Levelton, insheries department operations director, said Tuesday night that chlorine has been confirmed as the killer, but the source still is a mystery.

Only 300,000 of about 1.25 million salmon in the hatchery survived the chemical that swept through large holding tanks, fed continuously by the Capilano River.

The chlorine left the tanks almost as quickly as it entered because of the fast current, leaving behind thousands of dead and dying fish

and dying fish.

Crash Suits Fail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Attempts to negotiate out-ofcourt settlements in history's worst air travel disaster appear to have failed, according to a federal judge.

The crash of a Turkish Airlines DC10 outside Paris on March 3, 1974, which killed 346, persons, has generated 337 lawsuits against the airline and the builders of the plane, McDonnel Douglas and General Dynamics.

The crash was blamed on a problem with the jetliner's cargo hatch door, which blew off in flight. The sudden drop in pressure of the cargo hold caved in the floor of the passenger compartment above it, crimping cables running through it and sending the plane out of control.

Judge Pierson Hall told at-torneys Tuesday that attempts to negotiate settlements appear unsuccessful.

"All issues are left," he said, and the matter "might as well go to trial."

An attorney for Douglas blamed the "bottleneck" on relatives of the dead asking for too much money. The parents of one victim, an American women in her 20s, demanded \$650,000, he said.

A lawyer representing 70 British plaintiffs gave an op-posing example, sayin the de-fendants offered only \$25,000 to two women who lost their only children in the crash.

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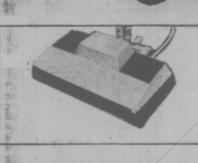
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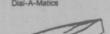
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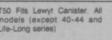


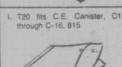


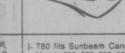




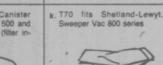




















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court Tuesday he was robbed by a drinking companion after celebrating his first wedding anniversary in Victoria.

Maurice Dutour said Rodney Trevor Johnson, 24, of 1166 Summit, was holding a gun while another man, Dan McIsaac, searched him for a wallet while the truck they and a fourth man were in had stopped.

"I sobered up very quick-"

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"I sobered with Rodney and Rodney Base of Rodney Ba Maurice Dutour said Rod-

"I sobered up very quick-ly," said Dutour, who said a starting pistol shown him in court "looks like" the gun he saw and he recalled it had a white handle.

Johnson is accused of armed robbery involving Dutour's wallet and contents.

Pressed by defence lawyer Pressed by delence lawyer Doug Christie in cross-ex-amination, Dutour denied his story was a fabrication and said he could see the white handle.

"How the blazes could you see the gun," said Christie, holding it in his hand and showing the white handle covered, the rest of the gun a dark color and pointing out it was at night when the incident occurred.

"It was not that dark," replied Dutour.

Dutour said he and his wife had dinner and split a bottle of wine, after which she went to bed in their hotel room because she was tired and he went drinking in a pub where he met the other men. He had "about five or 10" glasses of beer before they left around 1 a.m. for a cabaret.

Christie suggested Dutour was so drunk by the time they left the cabaret around 3 a.m. he didn't know what was hap-

plied Dutour, who agreed that at one point in the evening he

Hotel **Passes** Hurdle

Renovations to Oak Bay Beach Hotel have been rec-ommended in principle to the municipal council by its lands and planning committee.

The hotel proposes to convert former staff quarters on the third floor into 12 guest rooms, install an elevator, comply with fire safety requirements outlined by the fire chief, and re-arrange parking at front and side of the building to provide an additional six spaces.

ditional six spaces. A total of 47 rooms would then be available for rent, the management said, indicating a desire to have the work completed before the 1976 sea-

A spokesman said no new area would be taken over for parking purposes. He said most guests arrive in the city by air and are not in need of parking space and therefore 100 per cent parking is not

Residents of the immediate area, including a block of Satellite Street, have argued for several years that parking at the hotel is inadequate and frequently overflows on to private property.

The management said the addition of an elevator to the building would not impair the appearance of the hotel.

An external fire escape already serves the third floor, committee was told.



Fowl Blow Facing Consumers

QUEBEC (CP) - The Quewas highly intoxicated but he union said Monday Quebec sobered up after he was sick outside the cabaret. Asked why he didn't tell poconsumers will pay at least \$12 million more to eat fowl lice when he reported the robbery who had robbed him, he said "they didn't ask me." and pork during 1976 because of the federal government's decision to eliminate its subdecision to eliminate its subsidy for grain transport from the West.

Spokesmen for the union and a millers association said Quebec producers saved about \$10 million a year thanks to the subsidy, which amounted to 30 cents per 100 per cent to recent the results of the subside that the same saved the same saved to the sav ich.

The trial, before a jury and Judge Péter Millward, continued to 30 cents per 100 pounds, or about 10 per cent of their cost of grain.

The subsidy applied only

The subsidy applied only to grains for feeding animals.

DON'T USE NEW

B.C. Tel is delivering new in Greater Victoria but are marking them: Do not open until Monday.

The books contain many number changes but the new numbers do not take effect until 12:01 a.m. Dec. 1, says Bert Parker, B.C. Tel Victoria customer service manager.

On that date customers should begin using the new books only, he said. Until then the old books should be used.

The cover of the new directory beatures a picture of the Okanagan where fruit blos-soms and vineyards are seen in their springtime glory against the background of Lake Okanagan and its sur-rounding hills.

The Victoria directories are telephone directories to delivered to customers from 150,000 homes and businesses Port Renfrew on the west coast of the Island to Sidney and the Gulf Islands. Delivery

The company has retained the use of one heading "Gov-ernment" for locating offices ernment" for locating offices of the federal, provincial or municipal governments.

Due to the postal stoppage, \$5.00 B.C. Hydro Bus Passes for persons in receipt of Mincome or the Federal Guaranteed Income Supplement may be picked up between

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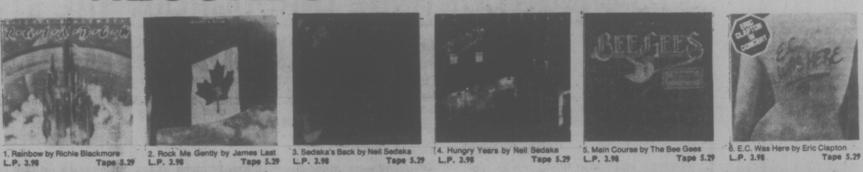
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Traditions Still Strong

OTTAWA (CP) - The come rather complacent but it finds itself in more favor at home than do churches in Canada. Dr. A. W. Currie of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in Ottawa made these observations after six weeks in Scotland this summer on

an exchange.

He spent July preaching in parish churches at Dundee, a Scottish city about the size of Ottawa. There are 54 parish

churches there.
Dr. Currie said that being a minister in Scotland was in some ways like being home.
Many Scottish traditions still are strong at St. Andrew's

Although Scotland is feeling the pinch to a greater extent than Canada, churches in both countries are facing mutual problems of declining church attendance and inflation, he

Canada seemed to be harder hit by social problems, such as youth and drugs. Al-though alcohol abuse was a

Rev. Frank Dey was in Ottawa from Dundee to take Dr. Currie's place.

greatest resource still is its people. Mr. Dey said he will take back many impressions of the co-operation and kindness he received here.

Ice Victim Named

PENTICTON (CP) - Police said Monday that Kenneth Byers, 20, of Penticton was the man killed Sunday when his van skidded on ice four miles south of here and slammed into a rock bluff.







ING AND FINDING A WAY TO ESCAPE ARE JUST TWO IMPOSSIBLE DREAMS-LET ME HELP YOU .- TRANS CANADA CREDIT HAS LOAMS FOR CONSOLIDATING YOUR BILLS, FOR VACATIONS OR ANY WORTHWHILE REASON .. FROM \$50. TO \$10,000. (I MIGHT EVEN TELL YOU WHERE THE PISH ARE BITING!)



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COOPER SUPER SKATE BLADES of hard, duralene plastic. Limit four per

Sale, 39¢

LIGHT BULBS. Quality Shadow Box G.E. bulbs in a choice of 60 and 100 watts. Two bulbs per pack. Limit 2 packs per Pack. 29¢

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Baymart, Downstairs

LADIES' ASSORTED SHIRTS in a variety of prints and plains. Washable, easy care shirts in broken sizes. Limit one per Sale, 3.99 Sportswear, Second

broken sizes. Skintone, white, pink and

blue. Limit one per customer. Sale, 29¢

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22" square. Choose red or navy. Limit one

Underfashions, Second

Sale, 49¢

GIRLS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS with button front. Polyester/cotton blends in assorted colour prints. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Limit one per customer. Sale, 1.49 Girls' Wear, Third

TIMEX WATCHES FOR MEN in assorted styles. 60 only were regular 14.95 to 16.95. Limit one per adult customer. Sale, 9.99

MEN'S ASSORTED SOCKS are ankle length with elastic top. By McGregor in stretch nylon or wool/nylon blend. Assorted plains and fancies. Fit sizes 10 to 13. Limit 2 pair per customer. Pair, 79¢ Men's Furnishings, Main

Thursday Shoppers' FIREPOT FEATURE

BEEF POT PIE with mashed potato and green peas. Choice of pudding, Jello or dish of ice cream. Tea or coffee.

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MEN'S ASSORTED LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS are polyester and polyester/cotton blend. Not all sizes S.M.L. in all styles and colours. Limit 2 per Sale, 2.99

Non-Dress Shirts, Main

G.E. BEST BUY LIGHT BULBS in a choice of 60 or 100 watts. Two bulbs per pack. Limit 2 packs per customer.

Pack, 19¢ Housewares, Third

PARKER PEN/PENCIL SETS in a variety of colours. Regular 5.98. Limit one per customer. 50 sets only. Each, 2.98

Stationery, Main

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE. Four rolls per package. Limit one pack per adult Pack, 89¢

Household Needs, Main

CHILDREN'S HOCKEY STICKS are wood with right or left hand blades. By Sherwood. Limit 2 per customer.

Sale, 1.49

Sporting Goods, Downstairs

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Baymart, Downstairs



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Sale Price 3.29

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Young Driver Killed

was killed Tuesday when his car went out of control and struck a utility pole in the 100-block Gorge West.

It was the 10th motor vehicle fatality in

Saanich this year.
Saanich police said Rose, of 3051 Donald, driver and sole occupant of the car, was eastbound on Gorge at about 10:30 p.m. when the vehicle skidded sideways into the pole.

The driver's side door was caved in pinning Rose inside. Victoria Fire Department was called to the wreckage but when they lifted Rose out there was no sign of life, a police spokesman

said.

A six-year-old girl is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after the bicycle she was riding was in collision with a car on Bower Bank Road in Sidney on Tuesday.

Sidney RCMP said Carla Susan Higgins, of 2054 Ardwell received leg and head injuries in the 5 p.m. mishap.

The driver of the car was Trudy Jean, Clark 31 of 1211 (1990) Okt. Terrace.

Clark, 21, of 1711 Green Oak Terrace.

Dictoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Parents Rally For Attack On Girlie Mags

Times Staff
A group of concerned parents won a minor victory Tuesday night, in ousting a proposed sex education protrict's elementary schools, but now it is bent on purging girlie magazines and from grocery stores and drug

"There's no sense in clean-ing up inside the schools if we don't also try to clean up out-side. in the community it-self." Shirley Wilde, a member of the group, said

She said the parents will meet tognight at 7:30 in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Metchosin, to formulate strategy for and for continued vigilance on

Mrs. Wilde said she doesn't know whether the parents will favor persuasion or some more positive form of action, including a boycott, to get their message across to mer-chants in the Colwood-Langford area.

"I would hope that the merchants will take the initiative themselves and say, look, we have a clean store here. In that case they might find the parents will flock there," she

"When people can't walk into a grocery store, pharmacy or convenience store without tripping over a smut, groceries and other items, it's

Mrs. Wilde didn't single out any magazines as particularly offensive, but said "there is a great display of scantily-clad

gram which was to have been introduced in the district's elementary schools. bodies on magazine covers as District superintendent

> However, trustees agreed that any group of parents wanting the program taught consideration by the board.

preparing the program.

and the movement to co-or-dinate their concerns and ef-

forts has culminated in to-

"The merchants in this area

dicate en masse what the tol-erance level of this communi-

ty is, and if we don't tell them

Under parental pressure Tuesday night, Sooke school

board voted unanimously to

they'll probably never know

she added.

night's "first big meeting.

Earlier in the meeting, Trustee Noet Haas had acused the administration of ing too follow instructions that ved entirely from the

She said after the book, enfound in Metchosin elementary school last May the board tions issued a directive for its re- vasser moval, yet the book had refew weeks ago.

Mrs. Wilde today termed the defeat of the family life program at elementary level only a partial aghievement for the parents group, and said a watch is now needed to ensure that two members of the don't weaken the stand.

She said there is also deep ion provided in high schools, particularly one program which teaches Grade 10 students about contraceptives.

The emphasis is on teaching the biological facts of life but they can't teach them morality with it," she said.

Q. Is old-time film star

A. According to Halliwell's

edition) Charles Farrell was time

Towaway Controls Proposed

city's trades licence bylaw.

One of the key provisions in the bylaw, which will receive first readings at Thursday's regular council meeting, prohibits the towing away of a vehicle from any parking lot unless a notice is posted there bearing the name, telephone number and address of the towing company, together with details of towing penal-

The present towing fee of \$14 is maintained, but if the vehicle owner reaches it before it has been towed away

Ticket-spitting -Ticket-spitting - machines must operate efficiently, the bylaw stipulates, and receipts must be given for towing charges when they are paid.

The business licence paid by fowing companies will be increased from \$30 to \$250.

Screening, draining and paving requirements for commercial parking lots are spelled out in detail, and new lots must meet these immediately although lots now in operation will be allowed a year's grace to comply.

Any operator who allows screening shrubs to wither and die, or litter to ac-cumulate, can have his li-

liers said today that towing company operators who wish to make representations to I walk by," and the increas-ing tendency for such mer-chandising is causing serious concern to many parents. Their views first surfaced strongly at a Sooke school board all-candidates meeting Tuesday caucus meeting next

bylaw final approval next month so that it can be come effective Jan. 16, the start of

Landlords

Advised

To Ask For IDs

Landlords should ask political canvassors or candidates for their credentials if they fear for the security of con-

Rental Housing Council of B.C in light of Rentalsman Barrie Clark's announcement that managers must allow access to political canvassers

Council spokesman Richard titled Boys and Sex, was Dolman said Tuesday the act that legitimate canaccess to the voter.

But the act also states that if a manager has reason to believe that the building secu-"Landlords afraid for the security of a building should

simply ask for identification," said Dolman.
He made the comments in

batting average

who manages a 67-suite apartment block on Harrison.

Mrs. Evan's questioned
Clarke's ruling because
"what's to stop a con man
from going in to a campaign
office collection leaflets and office, collecting leaflets and using them to get into an apartment building for suspi-

Craig Alguire and his mini air mail service

Pot of Gold Hard to Find Aboard Mail Bandwagon

cross-section of city dwellers trying to cash in on the national postal strike, now in its

gie' Ferguson (a subject of an earlier column) who start-ed the B.C. Emergency Mail Service not long after the strike got under way but doesn't advertise, there are: -Three men who find that

some days they outnumber the pieces of mail; -An Aussie from Tas-mania who thinks this is a good way to meet people; -A pilot who flips over the strait with his own air

-And Robbie and his mom. All of them have one thing in common—so far they've found no pot of gold waiting ends on United States soil.

Even Ferguson, with his more sophisticated service complete with a mailing depot complete with a mailing depot in the foyer of the Ingraham Hotel, admits that at this stage of the game he hasn't even covered expenses.

For the others, there's even less chance they'll get rich before Canada's postmen go

lan who hasn't been here is mat they don't get enough on the same desknow as many Canadians as possible. When the strike is over, Peter would like to start trio netted one piece of mail

a fast delivery service in Vic-

jumping on the mail delivery bandwagon.

A quick glance down the classified ad columns of the Times reveals an interesting cross-section of city dwellers the beading. Posted World the process of the pr the heading Posted World Wide and says they charge a 50-cent handling charge for letters and Christmas cards, plus U.S. postage.

So far, they've only made two trips to Port Angeles and earned little more than the \$6 return fare for a walk-on pas-

"But our rates are the lowest and we are able to do it because both of us are working and are handling the mail in our spare time," says. Peter. "It has to be kept as low as possible—if I had to pay \$1.50 to post a letter I'd feel I was being ripped off.

Paul Bregg, a law student, Mike Cochrane, a school teacher who has taken a year teacher who has taken a year, off teaching, and George Ellingham, a retired military man, have joined to form what they call their Mail Courier Service. They tell classified ad readers you can send a "fetter-parcel" to anywhere in Victoria for \$2 or to Yangouyer, and Port Angeles Vancouver and Port Angeles

Angeles. As George says, "that's not

One ad you'll see boasts Airmail Delivery and you might think that means the

But if you ask George how they're doing, he'll confess "it's not that great."

"One of us answers the phone, one drives around to homes picking up the letters and the parcels and the third goes over on the ferry to Port Angeles," he explains.

who hasn't been here is that they don't get enough

goes, again by taxi, back to the little two-seater Cessna. Vancouver and one to Port

30 letters and a couple of par-cels Craig took on the first flight Monday didn't cover those costs. But at least he got in his flying time. Victoria organizers are taking letters over to Port Angeles Craig has teamed up with Brian Keliher. Both young men are auxiliary employees of the B.C. Ferries. They have been forced to drop their air mail from there. them more in line with others) to 50 cents per letter, \$3 for parcels, and \$5 for a bundle of 20 Christmas cards,



low

Craig Alguire, who was once a copy boy on the Times, is a young commercial pilot who would like some day to become a professional airline pilot. He has to put in 32 hours flying time to take his Airport to Bellingham.

significantly improve the de-

Joe Carty of the trappers' association said that so far most of the proposed new traps have been submitted by

all plus postage. If you dial one of the numbers in the classified ads, under the simple heading of Mail Service, a young voice might answer. The ad tells you the mall service is for out-of-Canada destinations and that cards

and letters cost 50 cents each plus U.S. postage. And the young voice will tell you, if you ask, that one of the peo-ple involved in the operation goes over to Port Angeles on the ferry "at least once a week depending on the amount of mail."

The young voice belongs to 13-year-old Robbie Parker, and he's only allowed to make a weekend mail trip—on weekday's he's attending classes at Central Junior High But his is not a

back and forth with letters operation, as even Robbie will and parcels from Pat Bay confess:

The first day's work for the From the airport, Craig friend of hers are running trio netted one piece of mail takes a taxi into Bellingham it..."

Trap Ban Asked by '77

A recommendation that all leg-hold traps be banned by October of 1977 was made today to a federal-provincial

George Clements of the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals told the committee the association has lost confidence in it. "Indeed, the public has un

fortunately lost confidence in their own provincial govern-ment wildlife -branches be-cause of the obvious inaction mittee on humane trapping.'

A. According to Halliwell's his entire career from 1951 to 1968 with the Yanks. His life-He said a two-year warning could be given to all trappers to help them plan their future

'We've Lost Confidence' In Government Branches

trap purchases and enable committee in the past 12 trap manufacturers to plan months.

production requirements. "Many are duplications of

Clements also asked for infunds for finding a better trap

His comments came at an information meeting held at the Crest Motel by the com-

Seven new trapping devices for fur-bearing animals are in the process of development or testing. Dale Stewart, chair-man of the committee, said

His committee was established a year ago to find better trapping systems. Today's meeting was also attended by representatives from the Cana-dian Association for Humane Trapping, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the B.C. Trappers Association, the B.C. Federation of Naturalists and the B.C. fish and utilities have been alled to the control of the c

and wildlife branch. following protests against use of the traditional leg-hold trap, which opponents claim is cruel, resulting in starva-tion and self-mutilation by he said. Jack Jaworski, executive director of the SPCA, com-

other groups in finding a bet-ter way of trapping animals,"

"I am hopeful that we can come up with a humane trap within the next two or three years," he said. Bunty Clements, president

mals, said it is important that provincial and federal govern-ments continue to provide adequate funds so the commit-

New B.C. Tel Building Opens Monday

born in 1901 and is still alive.

B.C. Tel building at 826 Yates will open for its first custom-

OFF TO HAWAII are 45 sea cadets from corps as

far east as Thunder Bay, Ont., some of whom are

seen here before their departure. The cadets, including six from Victoria's Rainbow corps, are in the destroyers HMCS Yukon, HMCS Qu'Appelle and

HMCS Saskatchewan. The cruise ends Dec. 19. Local cadets are petty officers Thomas Lafontaine, Dale Konschuh, Paul Henderson, Allan McCambridge, Carson Atkinson and Frank Varga. (John McKay

er Monday morning. The company is moving from business offices on Johnson Street and from its present existing district headquarters at 1321 Blanshard. building on Yates will handle

all business operations and

customer service activities.

million building is completed it will have operating staff and traffic offices on the second floor, an electronic automatic exchange on the third floor and long distance equip-

ment on the top floor. The building will be com-pleted in February when it will have its official opening

However, customers who would be going to the Blan-shard St. headquarters on business should go to the

Yates St. building instead,

ASK THE TIMES

Charles Farrell still alive? play for any other team than the New York Yankees? R.O.

starting Monday. Bob Henderson, manager of B.C. Tel's Island division, said the new building, when com-pleted, will allow consolidation of groups of employees at present scattered in overcrowded conditions in the

downtown area. The move will increase efficiency and improve the tele-

gineering supervisor,

phone service, he said. Frank McGee, building en

was timed to coincide with the installation of the Everexchange unit.

McGee said construction on the third floor is virtually complete and work is in progress on installing the \$5.3 million electronic equipment exchange to meet the sche-duled in-service date of July. The new building will pro-vide about 90,000 square feet

trapped animals. Stewart said a total of 70 trapping devices or proposals have been submitted to the

SHOP FIRST, PAY UP LATER

Zubinnummunummunummunummunumminumminum

A young man charged in provincial court Tuesday was given until Jan. 15 to start paying his fine so he'll be able

to finish his Christmas shopping.

Norman Ross Fisher, 19, of 617 Pine, was fined \$100 for breach of probation when he pleaded guilty before

for breach of probation when he pleaded guilty before
Judge William Ostler.

He had failed to keep the peace during probation by
being convicted Sept. 25 for theft of gasoline.

"Can I wait until after Christmas to pay? I've got
Christmas shopping to do," Fisher asked.

"Nothing much will happen to you if you don't buy
Christmas presents. But if you don't pay your fine you'll
go to jail," warned Ostler.

But smiling he greated the ground was to be got the state of the

But, smiling, he granted the request and said Fisher could pay \$50 per month starting Jan. 15.

A Baseball First for Boston's Super Rookie

Lynn of Boston Red Sox, ear-lier named Rookie of the Year, added the American League's Most Valuable Player award to his trophy case today in an unprece-dented vote by the Baseball Writers Association of AmeriBoston's stylish centre fielder became the first player in baseball history ever to break in by winning both coveted prizes and his 168-point margin over first baseman John Mayberry of Kansas City Royals represented the largest in the 45-year history of the award.

In this year's National League voting earlier this week, second baseman Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds won the prize by 167½ points over outfielder Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia Phillies, which until today represented the largest plurality in history.

can League prize, was the

Times Staff

Cougars Monday, the Western Canada Hockey League execu-

tive made it plain he was giving away "an excellent hock-

Will, drafted by Indianapo-

lis of the World Hockey Asso-

ciation as an 18-year-old "exceptional" two years ago, came to the Cougars in ex-

change for winger Rick Mar-

Despite some reluctance on Shaw's part, the Edmonton manager said Will "needed to get away to another team to straighten things out" in him-

are, Will indicated Tuesday that Victoria owner-coach Pat Ginnell may be the big winner

It was supposed to be Jim Gustafson's night, but Will and, to a lesser degree, goal-keeper Murray Bannerman

The assist was obvious. The

responded with a standing,

extended ovation even before announcer Robbie Dunn could

make it official. Gustafson's

assist enabled him to join
Bobby Clarke and Danny
Gare as co-holders of the con-

secutive-game scoring record

record as his own if he can

score a point Friday when the Cougars play the Bruins in

spotlight with an outstanding display. He made 29 stops but

three in particular — at the expense of Jim Bertram, Morris Lukowich and Don

Murdoch - brought the crowd

Will also had to be appreci-ated. He arrived in Victoria

With luck. Will might have wound up with a three-goal night. Even so, the goal and two assists equalled Martin's total production for the Cou-

gars in 12 games.

Will had scored only three goals and two assists while

seeing limited ice time with Edmonton this season.

On the strength of one look, it looks like he will be better

appreciated in Victoria, and

MORE SPORT

played a standout game.

Gustafson can claim the

in the trade.

ey player."

only player named on all 24-ballots of the special BBWA committee. He received 22 of the first-place votes and two for second to finish with a

total of 326 points.

Mayberry, whose name appeared on 22 ballots, was runner-up with 157 points.

Jim Rice, Lynn's rookie

team-mate in the Red Sox outfield, was third with 154 points while Rollie Fingers, the Oakland A's relief ace, received the remaining first-

The 23-year-old Lynn had a .331 average and led the league in runs scored with 103.





Olympic hopeful Philip Del esalle works out at Victoria Sports School gymnasium

It's a Familiar Refrain But Philip's a 'Best Bet'

Philip Delesalle is still well-spoken, still very young and still one of Canada's best hopes for a medal at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

And if that phraseology sounds vaguely familiar, there's a reason, and a good one. For a varied version was first used just over two years ago when Delesalle, then only 14 years of age, first came into prominence. Now he is all of 17.

In June of 1973 as B.C.'s freshly-crowned junior gymnastic champion he had been invited for a guest appearance at the Agrodome in Vancouver featuring 16 members of the touring Republic of China team.

He was the youngest gymnast present and almost stole the show. And when he finished his performance, the entire Chinese team rushed over and carried him from the floor on their shoulders. He also received a standing ovation. "They told me, 'very good'," he said then.

Later that year Philip took part in the Canadian championships where as a jumor (21 and under) he was first all-around with 101.25 points out of 120.

He also won gold medals in floor exercise, pommel horse and still rings and silver medals in horizontal bar (high bar) and parallel bars. In the audience at the nationals was Vicktor Chukarin, the world renowned Russian gymnast and coach. He suggested then that this was the one Canadian with

If this was high praise from high sources, since then Philip has lived up to it, thanks mostly as he says "to my coach, John Herb."

Herb is a former Hungarian Olympic competitor and national gymnastic coach, who is operating the Victoria Sports School here and is about to be named Canada's Olympi gymnastics coach. And he said on the occasion in 1973: "He (Philip) is a good student in his thinking and a very polite little man." So the feeling between coach and pupil is mutual.



For Philip, it all began when his father, Louis, "put a bunch of stuff in our back yard when I was very young and we played around on it." Later he got more involved at the YMCA under Gordie Gannon, his first coach, and then Peter Kopac, also at the "Y"

When Herb first arrived here, Philip and other gymnasts trained under him in the evenings at S. J. Willis School, but now it's a daily program at Herb's school. Philip works out about an average of six hours a day, then assists Herb with coaching juvenile classes in the late afternoon, gets home in

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL

15 p.m. — South Vancouver nd Junior "B" League, Victoria Fuller Lake, Fuller Lake



walker

"I've just got to have my sleep," he explained. "And yes, I eat what I want." he added, "mostly proteins, and perhaps more than most. Let's say I eat well.'

Not that big physically, only 5'6" and 122 pounds, Philip grinned when he said, "I've grown a lot in the last few months." Injuries haven't bothered him much in his seven-year career, except for a period last year when he had stress fractures in both kriees and was forced to wear a cast on one knee for a time. Otherwise, "a dislocated elbow that popped back in." back in" has been his only problem.

Philip does not attend school. "I try to keep it up by correspondence," he explained. "And it's tough, especially with my program. I'm trying to do grades 9 and 10 at once when I



conjunction with the British Commonwealth Games early in 1974, before undergoing his knee problems. They didn't hampen him. This year he reached a new peak.

Competing for the first time as a senior, he placed second, all-around, in the national team selection meet. He was first, all-around, in the provincial championships, and in June was selected to compete in the "Cup of the Golden Sands" in-

He was the youngest competitor, 16, placed second and on a silver medal on the high bar, was fifth in vaulting and

"It was then I knew I would have to improve a lot," he said. "We are babes in the gymnastic world." At the Canadian championships in Moncton, he was third in the compulsories, second all-around in the optionals, com-

peted in all six final events, and won gold medals in the high bar, floor exercise and pommel horse. He also won bronze medals in parallel bars and vaulting, and was fifth on the



"Sure, at times I feel like packing it up," he admitted of the heavy training program. "Everyone has bad days. But they don't occur too often. Then, about two or three hours later, I'm back at it, harder than ever."

For relaxation, "maybe a little swimming, or I'll bat a tennis ball around, but I don't have that much free time." And does he think he'll have a chance at a medal at Mon-

"Maybe on the sidehorse" was the answer. "That's the pommel horse," he explained. "I think it's my best event. I put more into it than the others. And it's been worth it up to "Getting into all the finals will be out of the question," he plained. "Not even the world's best make all six finals

(pommel horse, floor exercises, rings, vaulting, horizontal bar and parallel bars)." And after that? "I'll see how I make out. I'd like to coach. There's my schooling to think of, but first I would like to do well at Montreal. I owe it to my coach, John. He's the best. Andômy parents. Their support has been just great

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Over Medicine Hat By ERNIE FEDORUK When Edmonton Oil Kings manager Brian Shaw traded centre Mike Will to Victoria

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Will Power Sparks

Cougars to Victory

Edmonton, Calgary Lead the Traders

action in Western Canada Hockey League offices Tuesday as there was in the rinks.

Five of the league's 12 clubs were involved in trades.

Calgary Centennials and Edmonton Oil Kings were the most active. Edmonton, fifth in the Western Division, traded away two more players Tuesday after dealing centre Mike Will to Victoria Cougars late Monday.

stepped on Memorial Arena ice to pile smiles on Ginnell's face. Will, Bannerman and Gustafson all made their con-tributions as the Cougars de-Calgary traded away three and lost a fourth to the semifeated Medicine Hat Tigers pro Johnstown team in the North American League. Denny McLean, a native of Gustafson managed only one assist. It was the play that set up Dan Lucas for the

Victoria who has been selected by Calgary Cowboys in the World Association draft, last game-winner and carried Gustafson into the WCHL summer, was ordered Johnstown by the WHA club,

McLean, who had been playing with the Cents as an overage player, replaces-winger Ray Delorenzi, re-called by the Cowboys.

The WCHL Calgary club

also traded goalie Dan Shearer and defenceman Doug Johnston to Edmonton with a 2-for-1 deal with Kam-

ed centre-winger Don Bliault to Kamloops in return for de-

In addition to Rissling, Edmonton swapped forward Keith Hertz to Regina Pats for winger Ken Burdon. Even the WCHL head office

SOCCER PLAN UNCONCEIVED

MADRAS (Reuter) MADRAS (Reuter)
Soccer fans are being offered free tickets for the Indian national soccer championships opening in Kerala state next month — if they first have themselves sterilized.
The sporting offer of tickets

The sporting offer of tickets for the semi-finals and finals of the tournament is being or the tournament is being made by a family planning organization. An operating room will be set up at the soccer stadium in the town of Calicut.

was busy. League president Ed Chynoweth suspended Ed-monton's Doug Lecuyer for three games for deliberately attempting to injure a Flin Flon player Nov. 21.

And there may be a change coming in Winnipeg. The slumping Clubs suffered a 5-2 loss to Flin Flon Tuesday in a game that may have been George Dorman's last as Winnipeg's coach nipeg's coach.

Dorman watched the final period from the stands, apparently on orders from team president Gerry Brisson. After the game, Dorman de-nied he quit, and Brisson denied that Dorman was fired. Brisson said, however, the two will meet today to discuss

In other games Tuesday, Edmonton defeated Brandon Wheat Kings 5-3 and Saska-toon rællied to tie Regina Pat 4-4. Saskatoon centre Bernie Federko scored a goal and set up the other three to move into first place in the individual scoring race. He now has 61 points, two more than Vic toria's Jim Gustafson.

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HOWE FINDS HE'S A TWO-TEAM MAN

Times News Services

There is no bylaw to prevent Gordie Howe from havplayed a standout game. He set up new linemates Al Hill and Curt Fraser for goals, then put a feather into his cap by scoring the insurance ing an interest in two World Hockey Association teams. WHA chairman Ben Hatskin

Howe, who is player-president of Houston Aeros, has an interest in a Missis-sauga, Ont., company that owns a single \$20,000 share in

The Gordie Howe Sports Centre is one of at least 30 shareholders in the Toros, who underwent a corporate Howe said Tuesday he was aware his partners in the sports centre had purchased centre's name and not their

share might represent a con-flict of interest. "The way I feel about Houston?"

Hatskin said the matter pace down the stretch last would have to be brought before league trustees for dis-

"It's just the corporation doing it, not him," said Hats-kin. "In my opinion there's

In Tuesday's games, Andre Lacrolx showed some of his old flair for collecting scoring

In other games, Houston Aeros stopped Indianapolis Racers 4-1. Cleveland Cru-saders edged Toronto Toros 4-3 and Minnesota Fighting Saints nipped New England Whalers 3-2 in a pair of over-

season to take the World Hockey Association scoring

title, scored one goal and as-sisted on three others to lead

San Diego Mariners to a 7-2

Spectrum Scores

Harbinder Sarghara scored Mark Olso topped the losers 18 points to spark Spectrum to a 49-44 win over Sir Winston were tied 18-18 at the half. Churchill of Vancouver in a In a girls' exhibition high school boys' exhibition centest, Spectrum and Chur-

game Tuesday at Spectrum. chill tied 27-27. Evie Thomp-Roy Gerrath added 13 son led Spectrum with 10 points for Spectrum while points.

Flames Snuffed by Dryden's Spectacular Netminding

wanted to stay clear of abso-

"That was the -best performance I've ever seen a league. said after Dryden and the goals-against average under terms."

lutes Tuesday night but Atlanin every period and Dryden "You don't time about that," he said. "You just proabout as definite as you can his fourth shutout and lower ceed from game to game. his goals-against average to

his two a game, pointing out that In Tuesday's other NHL the Canucks at Vancouver. As Montreal goalie Ken Dryden

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"Some seasons a under 1.7 a game, best in the average will be good, and league. average will be good, and other seasons it won't be formance I've ever seen a Dryden wouldn't speculate good. You think in compara-goalie turn in," Creighton on his chances of keeping his tive terms, not absolute

blanked Buffalo Sabres 4-0 "You don't think about and Boston Bruins downed Los Angeles Kings 4-2.

> third for Montreal. den's 35-save performance for vision race.

every period.

Rookie Ron Sedlbauer scored his eighth and ninth At Atlanta, Steve Shutt and Mario Tremblay scored in the second period and Serge Savard and Jim Roberts in the Sabres lead

over second-place Boston to Gary Smith matched Dry- eight points in the Adams Di-

Boston scored three times his wife in New York and display tonight in New York for the first eight minutes to cuss his hockey future. hand the floundering Kings their fifth successive defeat.

Greg Sheppard, Ken Hodge, Doug Gibson and Bobby Schmautz scored a goal each for Boston. Sheldon Kannegiesser had both Los Angeles goals.

Gibson was filling in for vet- Ranger organization since he eran centre Jean Ratelle, who was a teenager. was given the night off to visit

Ratelle, 35, has been less trade with New York Rangers Brad Park and Joe Zanussi to Boston for centre Phil Esposito and defenceman Carol Vad-

the first time since the trade. The rest of tonight's schedule has New York Islanders at Minnesota North Stars, the Kings at Washington Capitals,

burgh Penguins, Vancouver at Maple Leafs at Chicago Black The Rangers and Bruins Scouts at St. Louis Blues.



OUTDOORS stewart lang

Early-Season Ski Trips Often Run Into Snags

Some rambling notes along the trail:

Early birds don't necessarily benefit more than those who bide their time . . . Hemlock Valley, nestled about 3,300 feet up in the mountains near Harrison Hot Springs, was the site of our first ski trip of the season this past weekend . . . But there wasn't quite enough snow to fully explore the area, which is enclosed by a ridge rising to 4,400 feet . . . Stumps were sticking out of the snow on the higher slopes and the longer of the two chair lifts wasn't operating because of this danger factor . . The snow available by riding the shorter chair was a little wet and slow Saturday but we made enough runs for a satisfactory first day . . . Unforunately, it was raining Sunday and the short time we had to ski before leaving to catch the ferry seemed better spent relaxing by the fireside in the superb lodge . . . However, we are going back . . Just a few more feet of snow will open up a fantastic variety of terrain for all levels of skling . . . Besides, one becomes quite fond of that hot spiced wine they serve in the lodge.

.It seems the water storage dam on the upper part of De Mamiel Creek has been given the green light ... A crew, working under a LIP grant, is now clearing the site and core samples of the earth under the site of the dam have been sent to federal fisheries for final approval ... It's about time ... Over 16 years have passed since Jack Brooks, then the fisheries guardian at Sooke, conceived the idea of building a signed dam to provide an adequate flow of water for ing a simple dam to provide an adequate flow of water for developing coho salmon fry during hot spells in the summer ... When the dam is finally in place, it will eliminate the annual loss of 25,000 to 75,000 coho fry in the part of De Mamiel Creek above Young Lake which usually dries up in prolonged periods of hot weather.

Shotgunners will be happy to note the Vancouver Island season on ruffed grouse, which was for some odd reason supposed to end Nov. 30 along with the season on blue grouse, has been extended to Dec. 28 . . . Since the best hunting for ruffies is after the leaves have fallen from the trees, a mistake at the provincial headquarters of the fish and wildlife branch probably produced the concurrent ending for both species of grouse . . . Last season, ruffed grouse were fair game until Jan. 6 while the season on blues ended Dec. 2.

* * * Deer hunting success in the Campbell River and Cowichan areas has increased since last season for the Remembrance Day weekend . . . Figures show hunters in the Campbell River vicinity enjoyed a 31.3 per cent success rate compared to 27.6 last year . . . Cowichan success rose from 8.7 to 13.6 per cent . . . These increases were recorded in spite of bad flooding found on many logging roads . . The Cowichan success increase was even more surprising when you consider most of the area was made into a bucks-only reserve this season.

Last week a report out of Toronto said the federal government is moving ahead with plans for stiffer gun control legislation . . . Apparently, if the proposals are passed by the House of Commons, special licencing centres will be set up and potential buyers of rifles or shotguns will have to have two co-signers present to guarantee their mental and physical competence . . . It's a pity . . . The already overblown federal bureaucratic structure will be putfed up another notch, using up tay dollars that could be better spent elsewhere . . . Worse up tax dollars that could be better spent elsewhere . . . Worse still, I'm willing to bet the incidence of violent crimes will not diminish one little bit after passage of the bill.

Ex-NHL Boss Gets WHA Post

been in Atlanta the last few

WHA's head office in Toronto.

his interest in the Flyers and

In 1971, the 46-year-old Texas native became pres-ident and part owner of the Atlanta Omni group which owned the NHL Atlanta

Flames and Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association. He sold his interest in the Omni group in 1973.

Putnam said his duties would involve assisting Hats-kin with the mechanical operation of the league. Asked if this included the task of

seeking out new financing for some troubled franchises, he admitted that would be one of

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TORONTO (CP) - Bill Putnam, a former executive with Philadelphia and Atlanta clubs in the National Hockey League, has joined the World Hockey Association executive

Ben Hatskin, chairman of the board and WHA chief executive officer, announced that he has appointed Putnam as his executive assistant.

Goal Splurge By Braves **Brings Win**

unanswered goals in the final two periods Tuesday to take an 11-2 decision over Juan de Fuca Gulls in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at George Pearkes

Brett Patterson led the Saanich attack with three goals while Ron Jobson and Perry Carrigan each scored twice. Murray McLaren, Rob Coldwell, Ron Vincent and Don Stewart had one goal

Ken Shaw blocked 42 shots in goal for the Gulls and Gord Mitchell made 39 saves for

the Braves.

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LAST RACE DROPPED HONG KONG (AP) — World champion John Love-day of Britain has been declared the winner of the 505 Pacific yachting cham-pionships after the scheduled fifth and final race in the series was cancelled because of bad weather.

They May Be Dashing Through the Snow

high school cross-country run-ners aren't sure what to ex-pect Saturday in the B.C. finals. Snow and cold are pos-

sibilities.
"I've' never run in the snow," admitted Jon Smith of



JON SMITH . . likes the cold

Nelson isn't your tropical Oak Bay, Island high school hot spot this time of year, so cross-country champion, "but cross-country champion, "but I like to run in cold weather." Smith and Debbie Scott of

Claremont, the Island girls' winner last week, lead a strong contingent from Greater Victoria into the Nelson gallop. Included are boys' and girls' teams from Esquimalt High, coached by Ron

Esquimalt, first this year in the city and on the Island, is the defending B.C. champion. The girls won their division provincially in 1974 and carried the school to the over-all title. Mount Doug won, the

boys' title.
"You can't take anything for granted," Bowker said, "especially in Nelson at this time of year, but it looks like the best teams and individuals will come off the Island. "Our girls will be strong and I think it will take some

weather, to beat them. Our boys will be right there, too Leading Esquimalt can-didates are Sharon Doherty, Cheryl Matthews, Carole Pickard and Rebecca Staples among the girls while Sean Cochlan and Bill Barber carry the main hopes among he

Smith, a 17-year-old grade 12 student, prefers track running to cross-country. His spe-cialties are 800, 1,500 and 3,000 metres and he has run 5,000 metres. He won the B.C. midget 1,500 title in 1974 and was second last year in the provincial high school 3,000 final after winning Island and city titles at that distance.



ning for two years, is a member of the Flying "Y" track club but trains pretty much on his own. He runs about 30 miles a week and plans to increase his training

next month, was something of a surprise discovery for Claremont coach Peter Sim-monds. She had done some running at Royal Oak Junior High and had clocked close to a five-minute mile, but hadn't come to Simmonds' attention.

"One day," Simmonds re-lated, "we were heading out for a run and someone pointed to Debbie and said I should get her to come along. I was a little impatient to get going but I agreed to stop and ask

Debbie accepted, but warmed up slowly to the job. By last year, however, she was in full flight, finishing fifth in the B.C. cross-country final. She followed with record-shattering performances during the spring track season, setting new standards in every event she ran. She logged outstanding perform-

Baseball Officers Elected

Pete Sallaway, Betty Chalmers, Cliff Finlayson, Charlie Gibb, Peter Holmes and Cliff MacKay have been elected for two-year terms as directors of the Victoria and District Basehall Association

District Baseball Association.

Tom Sallaway was elected to a one-year term as tirector, Norm McConnell was elected vice-president and Tom Hawkins was re-elected

Tom Hawkins
treasurer.
Continuing in office are
president Gar Taylor, secretary Ted McConnan as well as
Wilf Sadler, Doug Anderson,
Art Cannon, Bert Waring,
Kelly and Art Cannon, Bert Waring, Leon Hall, Fred Kelly and Chuck Blaikie.

All-Schools Swim Relays Set Dec. 13

The fifth annual All-Schools Swim Relays for junior high schools has attracted 11

The relays take place at and president of Philadelphia Flyers when that club joined the NHL in 1967. He later sold Crystal Pool Saturday, Dec.

butus, Oak Bay, Cedar Hill, Central, St. Michael's, Col-quitz, Glenlyon, Highrock, Dunsmuir and Shoreline. Other junior high schools

wishing to enter are asked to contact Bob McConechy at Lansdowne, 598-3336.

By The Associated Press Buffalo Bills have lost their share of football battles this season, but they still baven't

The Bills, fighting for their lives in the American Football Conference East, invade St. Louis on Thursday afternoon with hopes of upsetting the

The Bills are tied with Baltimore Colts at 6-4 in the AFC East, one game behind front-running Miami Dolphins. Another loss could be fatal to their National Football League playoff hopes.

The Bills started the season in style with four wins in a row, but then dropped a 17-14 decision to the lowly New York Giants in a Monday night game.

vered. They have won just two of their last six games and one of them, a last-minute victory over New York Jets, was a gift.

Worse, the team has been ravaged by injuries. The defendance of the six of the six

vaged by injuries. The defen-sive secondary has been espe-cially hard hit, which could account for the 261 points the Bills have surrendered. Only go and Cleveland, have given

The offence, with O. J. Simp the rushing yardage and Joe Ferguson passing to J. D. Hill and Bob Chandler, leads the

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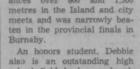
National Football League in scoring with a whopping 320 points, 32 a game. The Cards, 8-2, need a victo-

ry Thursday to stay on top of the NFC East and are favored by about one touchdown to get

The NFL's other Thanksgivring Day contest finds Los Angeles Rams, 8-2 and all but certain of winning the NFC West title, visiting Detroit Lions, 6-4, who are entertaining hopes of getting into the playoff se a wild-eard entry. playoffs as a wild-card entry.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)

All-American defenceman Olympic hockey team to resume studies at Providence College.



also is an outstanding high school field hockey and vol-

during the summer and now week with her club and school.

The extra work has paid off. Debbie placed a highlyleyball player and was named athlete of the year last year national cross-country championships three weeks ago at

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DeWitt Happy to Be Back

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bill DeWitt says he doesn't expect to make a lot of money, "but to make a lot of money, "but it will be a lot of fun" in his new position as a major investor in baseball's Chicago White Sox.

DeWitt, 73, has held executive positions with five major-league baseball teams in the past 50 years and during his career he has been associated with teams that won nine pen-

He now has been lured out of retirement from baseball, where he has been since 1967, by Bill Veeck, who worked miracles once before with the White Sox. "It's going to take a promoter like Veeck to get people out to Comiskey Park," said DeWitt. "He's the type of

guy who stirs up a lot of ex-

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The American League has not yet given approval of the sale of the Sox to Veeck, but sale of the sox to veeck, but is expected to do so when it meets at Cleveland on Dec. 3. "It sounded like a good investment, and I'm always interested in good deals," said DeWitt, who was given his first baseball job in 1916 by the legendary Branch Rickey. He held previous manage-

Griese Has

Operation

DeWitt said he will be an investor only and not actively engaged in the day-to-day operation despite his title as board chairman of the new

group which has purchased the White Sox. "I sold the Reds because I "I sold the Reds because I didn't want to sign a 40-year unconditional lease of River-front Stadium without an escape clause," he said. "The guts of this world championship team was signed by our organization or obtained through trades of players we through trades of players we

who he sold in 1967.

"We bought Tony Perez, drafted Gary Nolan and Johnny Bench." DeWitt has also been the driving force behind placing a pro hockey team here this year.

His son, Bill Jr., heads a group which helped build the \$20 million Riverfront Coli-

\$20 million Riverfront Coli-seum and founded Cincinnati

ment jobs with St. Louis Browns, who he sold to Veeck in 1951, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds, man of the board of the Collseum and the Stingers and is also a stockholder with Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

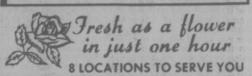


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back since he graduated from Purdue in 1968, Griese was in-jured Sunday in the third quarter of Miami's 33-17 loss

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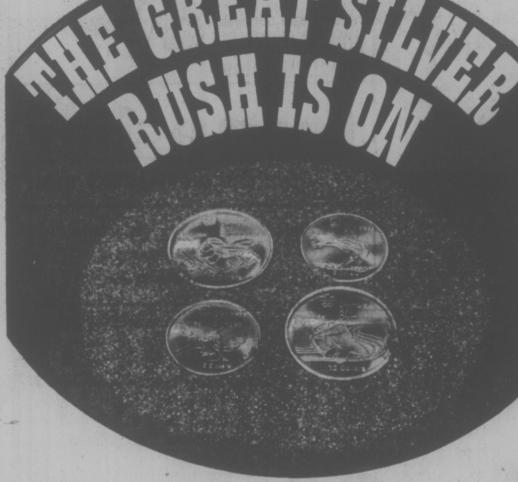
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Olga's Tired Of Gymnastics

MOSCOW (UPI) - A disenchanted Olga Korbut is "sick and tired" of gymnastics and wants to be an actress.

"I need the love of the pub-lic," she said.

Her trainer, Renald Knish, said the Olmypic champion does not work hard enough and "does not show the shine of her previous work."

He said Miss Korbut should "think over her attitude to-ward training and our de-mands, otherwise she will not get first place at the Montreal

500 winner and twice United States Auto Club national driving champion, signed Tuesday to pilot Fletcher Racing Team cars on the 1976 USAC circuit.

opinions," but indifferent to the interview.

the interview.

Miss Korbut was quoted as saying "sometimes I want to give everything up, to be as others are. I am getting sick and tired of gymnastics. I don't have enough strength."

Asked if she should eventually turn to training, she replied: "Never. I dream of being an actress."

Miss Korbut protested that

being an actress."

Miss Korbut protested that she was not permitted to introduce new routines and that she was not fit for a recent London contest — where she took second place to her beammate, Ludmilla Turishcheva

olympiad."

The surprising public picture of disputes involving the 20-year-old Soviet star and her team officials emerged in an unusually frank story in the newspaper Pravda.

Pravda described the diminutive gymnast, winner of three gold medals at the 1972 Olympics, as "sharp in her Deal for Unser PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —

Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., two-time Indianapolis-500 winner and twice United to the surprising public picture of disputes involving the 20-year-old Soviet star and her team officials emerged in an unusually frank story in the newspaper Pravda.

"If you are precise and correct," she said, "you get a medal and everyone is happy ... but if I tro-to introduce something new, someone is there to protest or forbid it."

When the interviewer suggested she was in a disendanted mood, she replied:

"Why should I be happy? I spent one month and five days in hospital, trained for one week and then they dragged me to London for the world Cup. Why? I did not want to go. I felt I was badly prepared."

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"Why should I be happy? I spent one month and five days in hospital, trained for one week and then they dragged me to London for the want to go. I felt I was badly prepared."

cares nothing for trophies. "I am not interested in medals and titles. I don't need them. I need the love of the public and I fight for it. If I establish contact with the spectators, then I am sure of success."



BOWLER OF WEEK

Excellent start helped Mertory in eighth week of Times 13th annual Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Competing in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair Lanes, Merleen opened with 246 tally and fol-lowed with 170 and 189 games to set pace for women tenpin bowlers.

Report of Sale

Denied by Berger MONTREAL (CP) — Sam
Berger, owner of Montreal
Alouettes, dismissed reports
Tuesday that he planned to
sell the Canadian Football
League club within the riext
two weeks to Power Corp. of
Canada Ltd., as "the usual
stuff." . stuff.'

"Several groups have-talked to me," Berger said, "but the first thing I knew was when someone told me they (Power) had bought the club."

STADIUM CUTS TROUBLE PROS

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal's professional football and baseball teams remained

and baseball teams remained in limbo today in regard to their. applications for occupancy of the Olympic stadium following completion of the 1976 Summer Games.

The Canadian Football League Alouettes and the Expos of baseball's National League had long been considered prime post-Olympic tenants for the 70,000-seat stadium. Both clubs had been conducting sporadic negotiations with Mayor Jean Drapleau with Mayor Jean Drapeau

more than two years.

But both Alouettes' owner
Sam Berger and president
John McHale of the Expos acknowledged Tuesday that last knowledged Tuesday that last week's takeover by the Que-bec government of construc-tion and financing of the sta-dium and its retention by the government following the Games would mean a new start in negotiations.

The government established

start in negotiations.

The government established a seven-man Olympic installations board under the chairmanship of Claude Rouleau,

mains of prime interest to the pro teams.

One of the non-essentials to be eliminated for the Olympics is the retractable roof. Neither the Expos, who play in the city-owned, 28,456-seat Jarry Park, nor the Alouettes, who make their home in the barren 33,000-seat Autostade, can offer their fans shelter

quarters.

Berger's lease with the National Harbors Board for rental of the Autostade—originally built for Expo 67—expires at the end of December and he said he is not anxious to renew.

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When the Expos were admit-

deputy transport minister, following legislation passed in the national assembly.

The board's avowed intention to eliminate non-essential teatures of the stadium remains of prime interest to the pro teams.

One of the non-essentials to be eliminated for the Olym-

ton Eskimos in Sunday's Grey Cup, said he was told by Drapeau last week the mayor had no further jurisdiction con-cerning tental of the stadium and he should begin negotia-tions with Quebec government officials.

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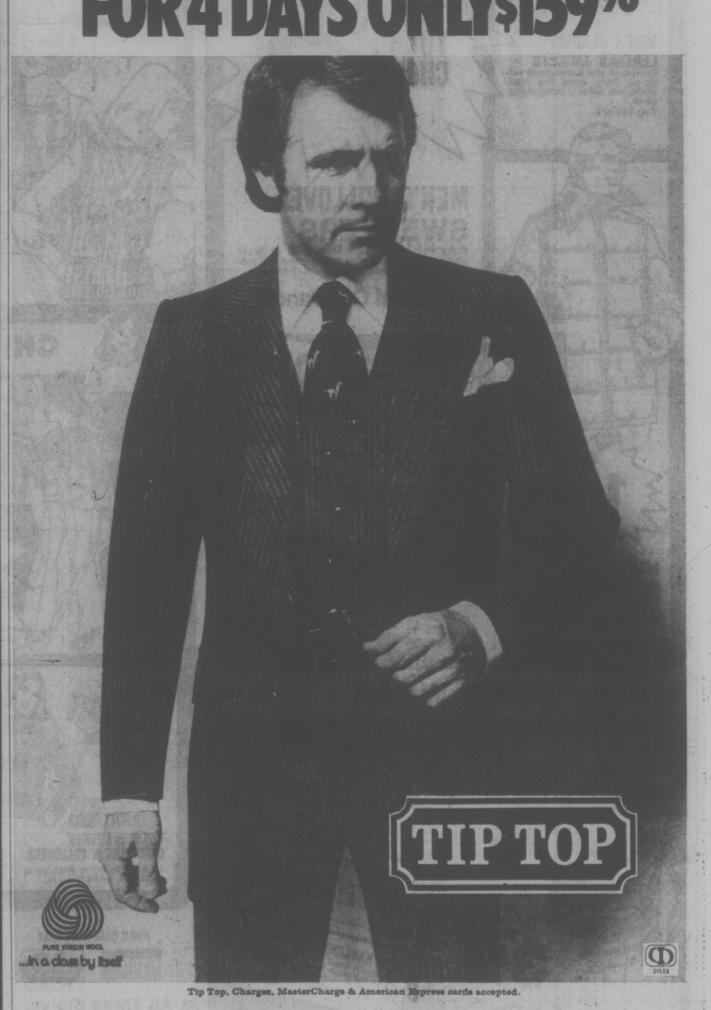
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Money Crisis Hits Skiing

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Ski Association has fired three key employees, eliminated one ski program and sources but the association curtailed two others until it musters up at least \$200,000 to pay for them, general- ends meet. manager Keith Nesbitt said Staff cu

Alpine director Luc Dubois, jumping team manager John Armstrong, competition tech-nical director Lorne O'Connor

decreased value of the Canadian dollar in Europe and public fund-raising programs that flopped for the CSA's current financial difficulty.

The CSA has an approxi-

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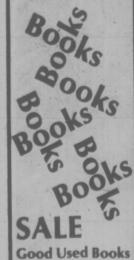
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Solomon Wins Tennis Crown

JOHANNESBURG, South JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH Africa (AP) — Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon beat fellow American Brian Gottfried, 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 6-1, Tuesday to win the men's singles, title in the South African Open Tennis championships.

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was counting on an extra \$200,000 this winter to make

BUFFALO 9, VANCOUVER 4
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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SUMMARIES

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4. Vancouver, Ververgaert (10) (O'Flaherty-Richardson) 17:39.
Penalties — Robert (B) 0:26: Guevremont (B) 10:38; Korab (B) 12:28. Shots on goal by:

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Goal — Crozier, Buffalo; Smith, Vancouver. Attendance — 15,570.

ATTENDANCE — 19,370.

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Second Period

1. Montreal, Shutt (8) (Cournoyer, Savard) 4:23.

Montreal, Tremblay (6) (Lepade 17,52)

Penalties: Robinson (M) 0:11;

Kryskow (A) 5:48; Gibbs (A) 16:41; Lafleur (A) 18:09.

lo:41; Latleur (A) 18:09.
Third Period
3. Montreal, Savard (3) (Tremblay) 11:14.
4. Montreal, Roberts (6) (Gainey, Jarvis) 17:40.
Penalties: Montreal (benchminor) 3:45.

Goal — Dryden, Montreal; Bouhard, Atlanta, Atlanta, Los ANGEL

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today in Victoria.

Production, supply, distribu-tion and sale of ophthalmic goods in Canada is being ex-amined by the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, which opened its public hear-ing at 2 p.m. at the Custom House, citizenship court, 816 Covernment

A submission by Imperial Optical Co. Ltd., Canada's largest domestic firm supplying comprehensive service in the ophthalmic industry, was presented by J. J. Robinette, who said the company has fi-

Usually, this interest is limited to 50 per cent of each outlet.

recoincite said imperial sir-nancial interest in the dis-pensing of eye glasses, con-tact lenses, surgical in-struments and other optical equipment is not likely to lead to abuse, and denied that any abuse had occurred.

Reasonably priced glasses of high quality and with standard design frames are available at most outlets in which the firm has interest, he said.

The submission refuted an

The second of a series of restrictive trade hearings being held in Canada to look into the optical industry opened

nancial interest in less than 12 per cent of all retail optometric outlets.

earlier conclusion the commission's director of investigation and research that Imperial had secured the most marketable exclusive frame dis-

> The company does have some exclusive arrangements for frames manufactured outside Canada, but these are 'extremely limited," the law-yer said.

Canadian purchasers had become more concerned with purchasing fashion than with eye care and frames are in-creasingly becoming fashion or cosmetic considerations, out-weighing price as a deter-mining factor, it was sug-

Imperial competes with U.S.-based multi-national firms such as American Optical and Bausch and Lomb by developing at both retail and wholesale levels, the brief

There is no suggestion of col-lusive pricing, Imperial said, claiming that competing lens products are virtually iden-tical in quality and are there-fore not susceptible to diver-sity.

Imperial is a family-owned company founded in 1900 in St. John, N.B. It now has three factories — none outside the country—and 2,000 employees in 119 branches including the West Indies. West Indies.

TWO UNIONS VOTE TO STRIKE

VANCOUVER (CP) favor of strike action, if nec-

Dave MacIntyre, co-chair Dave MacIntyre, co-chairman of the Voint Council of News paper. Unions, announced Tuesday the results of the two-day vote and said the strong strike mandate from the 100 workers indicates their dissatisfaction with the lack of progress in negotiations to date.

The pressmen's vote follows the 78 per cent tally in favor of a strike recorded earlier this week by members of the Vancouver and New Westmin-ster Newspaper Guild.

Northern Lights Tapped To Aid Communications

OTTAWA (CP) — National Research Council scientists reached into the northern lights Tuesday in the hope of

lights Tuesday in the hope of solving some vexing communications problems.

They fired two Black Brant rockets from Cape Parry, N.W.T., in to the magnetosphere about 300 miles above the earth's surface.

The rockets released reflective barium particles so scientists from Canada and the United States can see what one part of the magnetic field in the upper atmosphere looks like.

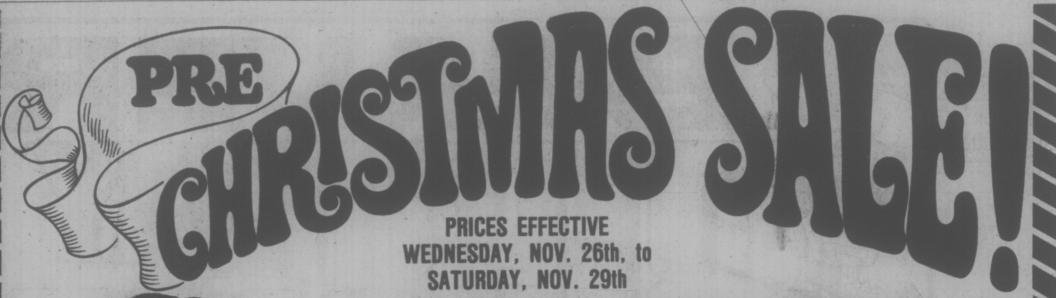
"We shot the rockets towards a daylight aurora, which is similar to the northern lights visible at night, because we believe auroras are caused by the entrance of charged solar particles through a narrow opening in the through a narrow opening in the magnetosphere," ex-plained council scientist Brian

Whelan in an interview. "These auroras are responsible for a lot of communications blackouts in the North and we hope we can solve some of these problems by understanding exactly what is happening in the magnetosphere."

About five years ago a nar-row gap in the magnetosphere was discovered. Scientists be-

transmitted.

They also believe these charged particles may cause the colorful auroras, better known as the northern lights.





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PAPER FIRMS' 'STRATEGY **DESTRUCTIVE**

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro Tuesday chided employers in the paper industry for what he termed "their present destructive strategy" in negotiations with striking paperworkers

Munro said in the commons that the employers should change their attitude, which is hurting the economy, and sit down to negotiate with the

About 25,000 members of About 25,000 members of the Canadian Paperworkers' Union, the largest in the in-dustry, are on strike in On-tario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. Some of the strikers have been out for five

Computer Check Proves 'Something' in Loch Ness

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)

— The engineer who used space agency computer techniques to improve underwater photos from Scotland's Loch Ness is sure the pictures show "something" in the lake, but do not prove the existence of its levendary monster. its legendary monster.

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Alan Gillespie of the Jet
Propulsion Laboratory, an
arm of NASA, said Tuesday
he performed the computer
enhancement on photos taken
by Robert Rines of Boston.

found the slightest evidence of fraud. In my opinion Rines is sincere, serious and honest about this whole affair."

Rines believes the photos may show the "Loch Ness monster," the existence of which has been debated for centuries. There has been speculation the loch contains a number of plesiosaurs, waterdwelling dinosaurs thought to have been extinct for 70 million years.

Gillespie's specialty in the "There seems to be something there in the lake," Gillespie said.
"But we don't know if it's a
genuine animal or not. After
many, many hours of studying these pictures, I haven't

Gillespie's specialty in the
Gillespie's specialty in the
Haboratory is computer enhancement of photos of planets, such as Mars and Mercury, taken by far-ranging
NASA spacecraft. The computer process makes visible
the details that register on

film but are too subtle to be perceived by the unaided human eye. He was allowed to use the laboratory's equipment on his own time to aid Rires.

"There was no computerized air brushing of the data," he said.

Gillespie worked on two pic-Gillespie worked on two pic-tures taken by cameras, equipped with strobe lights, that Rines stationed in the murky waters of the loch. Rines has said he will make public the pictures at a scien-tific symposium in Edin-burgh, Scotland, in two weeks.

Los Angeles Times science writer George Alexander, allowed to see the photos, de-

WALNUT PIECES

"One photograph shows what could be construed as a large light-colored body against a black background with two trianguair fins, or flippers, sticking straight down from the torso and a long curving neck emerging from the top of the torso," Alexander wrote.

"At the end of the neck is a

"At the end of the neck is a grotesque object — a head? — with features that could be imagined as open jaws, an eye and bony growths."

Gillespie said the photos are difficult to interpret because

in one, the object is about 19 close for perspective. "It befeet from the camera, and comes a version of the story dim, and in the other it is too of the blind men trying to said."

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Barrett Switches Tack, Picks Social Credit Apart

Dave Barrett instensified his attack on Social Credit leader Bill Bennett Tuesday, indicat-Bill Bennett Tuesday, indicating that the two-man battle speech since he hit the campaign trail three weeks ago.

The Premier's campaign the premier's campaign that the two-man had been speech since he hit the campaign trail three weeks ago.

Dame University, situated at

sh Columbia Federation of

Labor has not donated \$220,000 to the New Democratic Party campaign fund, Premier Barrett said Tuesday.

The figure was named by a caller to an open-line radio show in this Kootenay city, who said accepting such dona-

tions was similar to the Social

Barrett later did not deny that the federation has offered financial help to the party,

one of this West Kootenay town's highest points, to hear the premier deliver his most enthusiastic anti-Social Credit

out war before the Dec. 11 song appears now to be provincial election.

Despite heavy snowfall and treacherously icy road conditions, more than 1,200 people walked and drove to Notre

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not donated any money to the

The premier's attacks on the Social Credit party have been increased only during the past week but indications are the there is more heavy artillery in store for Bennett during the last 15 days of the campaign

He said Social Credit is a party of millionaires and after being in power in B.C. from 1952 to 1972, the people of the province have learned it was

not donated any money to the campaign.

"The B.C. Federation of Labor has not contributed any money to this campaign as yet," she said. "I have no way of knowing if they wil—there has been no discussion." She said the company fund has received donations from a party of giveaways.

"A bitter, bitter lesson" to
be learned by all Canadians is
that the provincial and federal governments must never again make long-term agree-ments with other countries for the sale of non-renewable resources, Barrett said. He talked of the Columbia

Barrett later did not deny that the federation has offered financial help to the party, but said he did not know the amount. He added that the working people of B.C., through the federation, should make political donations to the party.

In Vancouver, Joyce Nash, and the federation are reation.

"But unions do not give us "money, as such," she said.

"They donate to us people who are willing to work on our campaign, as other sections donate workers to them. There is no actual money donated." River Treaty and repeated a well-known quote made by former Premier W. A. C. Bennett which was associated, with the signing of the treaty.

Barrett said that the quote, "nothing is freer than free, my friend," proved to be senseless as the NDP government, after elected in 1972, had to borrow \$550 million to pay for costs of the treaty whicr were not anticipated by the former administration.

He said Canada's energy resources are 90 per cent foreign-owned and if Canadians want control of their own destiny, all gas and oil re-sources must be nationalized. The premier also took the Social Credit party to task for

speech and was interrupted many times by lengthy applause.

its policy on foreign land ownership, which would allow the sale of land in B.C. to foreign-

The promise by Barrett which seems to be drawing the most response as he travels throughout the province is to eliminate foreign land ownership in B.C. entirely.

He also said it is ironic that Describing his opposition as "that conglomerate party known as Social Debit," the premier said. Bennett is running the campaign with "high-class advertising help and lots of money for radio and television."

He said Bennett's numerous mistakes with statistics is a Social Credit plot to confuse the New Democratic Party and Bennett is asking British Columbians to elect "the same old gang with new friends."

He also said it is ironic that Social Credit supporters were appalled by the NDP's government's purchase from Crown Zellerbach of Ocean Falls in 1973 yet it was the same group of people which asked the government to purchase the CP Rail ferry Princess Marguerite this year to assist Victoria businessmen.

CRITICISM

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald said Tuesday that So-cial Credit leader Bill Bennett is misleading the people of British Columbia about gaso-

Macdonald said in an interview that he saw a Social Credit party television adver-tisement in which Bennett said the provincial govern-ment has imposed a 10-cent-agllon tax on gasoline to sub-sidize auto insurance.

sidize auto insurance.
"That is absolutely untrue,"
said Macdonald. "We have
done nothing of the kind."
He said legislation has been

passed that would enable the B.C. government to "re-allocate up to 10 cents a gallon from existing gasoline tax revenues for auto insurance and compensation." But Macdonald, the min-

matters, said the government has not used that legislative

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Speaking at the annual meeting of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Stupich said the New Democratic Party promised during the 1972 provincial election cam-paign to remove all education

tax from agricultural land.

He noted "some progress"
has already been made in the area and said additional changes will be contained in the next budget if the NDP is re-elected Dec. 11.

moment to say exactly what these changes will be-we're still working on the figures. But there'll be an announce-

ment within the week."
"This announcement will outline the proposals we will introduce in the next budget in the event we are re-elect-

Stupich said the government is also planning to amend its legislation on gift taxes applying to farm land. taxes applying to farm land.

He did not say specifically what the amendments will be, but said the government "is going to make a gift tax work so farmers will not have to die to pass their property on to their children or spouse." Dave Barrett

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liwack, B.C., the fee for each course is \$50; classes are held daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; co-ordinator for all courses is the FVC Farrier Training Instructor, Bob Marshall. For further information on these courses, contact Frank Dolman, Director of Career Education, Fraser Valley College, Box 2100, Abbotsford, B.C. V2T 3X8, or phone 853-7441. To register, send applications to the Admissions office, Fraser Valley College, Box 382, Chilliwack, B.C., V2P 6J7.
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tions are received, provided they meet entry requirements. Certificates will be presented to students who successfully complete a course.

Authorized by the New Democratic Party

It's a Rough Road For PCs, Liberals

The rented car passes through such hamlets as Ladysmith, Cassidy, Mud Bay

There is no time for lunch. Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, his aide and a reporter share

his aide and a reporter share chocolate bars and oranges.
While the autumn countryside flashes by, Premier Dave Barrett and Social Credit leader Bill Bennett tour the province in chartered aircraft and buses bedecked with banners. They speak to rallies of more than 500 people.

Both Gibson and Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace are sticking close to

wellace are sticking close to their home ridings in this Dec. 11 election campaign. Their travelling is by car or commercial flight. The election call came with both parties' financial coffers drained. The liberals hope to have \$75,000 to spend; the

have \$75,000 to spend; the Conservatives have a \$25,000

While Barrett and Bennett are accompanied by several aides, advance men and publicists, Gibson has one man who handles half a dozen jobs. Wallace has nobody. He

jobs. Wallace has holody. He drives his own car, accompanied by his wife.

Gibson addressed a recent Liberal meeting here to introduce five area Liberal cantroduce five area Liberal candidates. About 100 people showed up. Some were not enthusiastic because Gibson recently replaced David Anderson, MLA in the last legislature for Victoria, as leader.

After the meeting, the leader and his aide drove 36 miles porth to Duncan

north to Duncan.

The media has no difficulty gaining access to Gibson. They are welcome to eat with him, interview him, relax with him and travel with him. The next morning, the tour hits North Cowichan, Lady-smith, Nanaimo, Comox, Courtenay and Campbell River. The schedule is tight

and there is a feeling of scrambling. The Campbell River meeting is much like the one in Victoria but the people are

more enthusiastic.

The next morning, Gibson is aboard a commercial flight to spend some time in his home riding of North Vancouver-

Capilano.

This is a problem for both Gibson and Wallace. Both must spend considerable time their home ridings to be sure of keeping their seats. Gibson won a byelection by 57 votes on Feb. 5, 1974, while Wallace, the only Conservative in the legislature at dissolution. the legislature at dissolution, held Oak Bay by 5,667 votes in

Lack of time, money and support caused Wallace to

support caused wanace to cancel a plane trip to Camp-bell River last weekend. He said a car cavalcade was proposed as an alterna-tive but not enough Conserva-tives showed up.

'Independent Socred' In Running

VANCOUVER (CP) — Controversy over the Social Credit, slate in the two-member riding of Vancouver Centre has grown with the entry of city alderman Warnett Kennedy as an independent Social Credit cardidate. Credit candidate.

Credit candidate.
Kennedy said he decided to contest the riding in the Dec.

Il British Columbia election after Social Creit candidate Herb Capozzi said Monday night that he plans to campaign independently of Alan Lau, the other official Social Credit candidate.

The controversy began after Lau and Capozzi appeared on Jack Webster's open-line radio program on CJOR and Suns solumnat. Assa Triffereringham wrote about how Lau got the nominal sees.

got the nominations.

The columnist said Lau displayed "utter ignorance about B.C. politics" on the radio program and that prior to the nomination meeting he had taken 300 Chinese to dinner, then bused them to the meet-

Lau said he will not withdraw from the race after learning of Kennedy's entry, following the statement by Capozzi, a former MLA for the riding and also a former general manager of B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football Learne.

ball League.

Kennedy said he decided to Kennedy said he decided to run because "the vote has been split", by Monday's events. He said he is confident Capozzi will win the riding but "second place is wide open."

Kennedy said he has a Liberal party membership and

eral party membership and "I'm not giving it up but I'm really an independent Social Crediter."

All-Candidates Meeting Monday

Victoria Silver Threads will host a Victoria riding all-can-didates meeting in the main Silver Threads centre in Cen-ternial Square at 1:30 p.m.

Wallace accepted the set-back philosophically. The eight hours he would have had to spend in a car getting

there and back was used to campaign at home. He doubted many people would have been disappointed because the party had no money to advertise the meet-

The pace of the Wallace tour is relaxed. A coffee party at French Creek lasts two hours and Wallace spends most of it answering the questions posed by the 16 people who showed up.

In his campaign, Gibson has been saying that a minority government would be good for

prelending to be leading his party to victory. He is also not attempting to campaign in the 29 ridings where candidates have been nominated.

Gibson and Anderson were the only Liberals in the legis-lature when the election was called. There were 37 New Democratic Party members, 14 Social Credit MLAs and

BARRETT

SALMO (CP) - Premier Barrett has agreed to participate in a televised political debate with the three other British Columbia party lead-

meeting Tuesday in this southeastern British Columbia community that he has instructed provincial secretary Ernie Hall to inform BCTV that he will accept their invitation for a program Dec. 7.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace and Liberal leader Gordon Gibson indicated when the Dec. II election was called on Nov. 4 that they would participate in such a debate. Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, said Tuesday he would practicipate.

Broker Set to Flee NDP

close its head office here and move to Calgary if the New Democratic Party wins the Dec. 11 British Columbia elec-

He said the stock brokerage firm purchased a seat on the Alberta Stock Exchange earlier this year and it has made preliminary arrangements to lease office space in that city. It could be in operation in Calgary by Feb. 1.

"I'm not saying the NDP government is all bad, but we are just facing realities,"
Brown said. "The fact is that will have a home." He said to

VANCOUVER-(CP)— capital away, and if it is repleter Brown, president of Canarim Investment Corp. said Tuesday the firm will capital away, and if it is repleted I predict daily turn-over on the Vancouver Stock Exchange will drop below one million shares.

"Right now, the VSE is age community," he said. "I would say a trading volume of at least two million shares is needed for the brokers to break even."

Bennett Promises Housing

CRANBROOK (CP) — Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, on the campaign trail in the Kootenays, told a meeting of 350 here that if his party forms the next government, it

would ensure everyone could have a home.
"We would extend the loud cheering and clapping.

He reassured voters that a Social Credit government would not only keep many of the NDP's social programs but would improve on them.

These programs include Mincome, Pharmacare and the government's land freeze. Mincome, the government supplement to pensioners and

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living index at a faster rate than the Barrett government is prepared to increase the

program, he said.

Coverage of Pharmacare, government subsidization of prescription drugs, would be expanded from only pensioners to other groups, he added.



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At first sight, the harsh exterior of the dogs' home, built under rallway arches in a slum-ridden south London suburb, has all the hallmarks of a Dickensian workhouse.

However, the devotion of the kennel workers soon dispels this idea.

Frank Heather, 39, joined the home as he left school.

"I adore the creatures," he said. "It would not have occurred to me to work anywhere else.

where else.

"When they arrive here they are often starving, this and usually cruelly beaten about. We feed them up and nurse them back to health. That is a great reward for a

job.

"Anyway, dogs don't answer back, do they?"

A stray dog on a London street is first taken to a police station. Every day Scotland Yard police send a telex to Battersea with details of all stations holding dogs.

Then at about 9 a.m., five specially fitted red vans set out to collect the dogs. They specially litted red vans set out to collect the dogs. They return to the home in early afternoon and unload the per-plexed and usually noisy dogs.

Scotland Yard pays an annual fee for this service.

The unlucky dogs that stay any length of time at the home often catch the dreaded "Battersea cough," a curious disease whose cause is un-known, but which results in a

continuous runny nose, a whooping cough and general debility.

But with the new wing and its individual kennels, it is hoped that almost all disease will be wiped out. There are three veterinary surgeons attached on a full-time basis to the home. Members of the public can bring their pets to a special outpatients' clinic

for free treatment. for free treatment.

The dogs are exercised in yards behind the kennels but spend most of the time asleep in their glass-fibre beds.

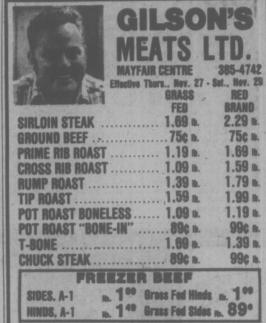
When visitors parade along the narrow, concrete-floored corridors the dogs start barking in competition with parking in competition with parking in competition.

ing in competition with each other to gain attention and fix endearing eyes on the ad-

mirer.

Mongrels are the most com-Mongrels are the most common inmates of Battersea, but most breeds have been represented, including such rare types as Kerry blue, Bedlington terrier, Tibetan spaniel, wolfhound, borzoi, Maltese terrier, Rottwiler, bloodhound, griffon and dandy Dinmont

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about everything from house flys to elephants have been lised to develop stories of hu-morous situations. It should not be surprising then that this column recently became the punch line for a funny

A young lady in her early teens had just become the owner of a riding horse and was most anxious to become as knowledgeable as possible in horse matters. Realizing

Rights Worker **Threatened**

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—A mative court worker says he has received anonymous phone cells and harsh criticism since he filed a complaint with the British Columbia Human Rights Commission.

aion. Ben Cardinal filed the complaint after he said he noticed for several months that native persons had to pay for restaurant meals before they were

it is done because they have had previous experiences with native persons walking out and not paying for meals. and not paying for meals.

Cardinal said the same treatment is not given to white persons. He added that since filing the complaint he has received several phone calls calling him names nad asying he is contributing to a possible ban of native persons from restaurants.

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of days per week racing is of-fered and you increase the number of horses needed. Interest in the three-day event type of competition is increasing considerably each year. In B.C., a number of people have deserted the regular show-ring to take up eventing while some are continuing to compete at regular this, an adult friend inquired of the young lady if her fami-ly subscribed to the Victoria Times. On being assured by the teenager that indeed the Times arrived every after-noon, the adult inquired if the column Bridle Bits was read.

Attendance and the amount

tinuing to compete at regular shows to keep their animals in competition. Eventing is a The reply was in the negative.
Told that she should read the more exacting type of equestrian endeavour. To be at all successful through the three column because she could learn from it about horses, the new horse owner exclaimed, "Is that about horses? I thought it was about phases, a competitor must have a mount conditioned and able to perform the rigorous cross country and steeple-chase phase. weddings, marriage and that stuff." Spelling probably is not one of her strong subjects.

The first day of comp The first day of competition calls for a dressage test in which the horse must demonstrate its ability to perform correctly with its rider the movements of which any trained riding horse should be capable. After the second day road and tracks and steeple-chase demands, horses must turn up the next morning sound and able to jump a course of jumps set in the Attendance and the amount of money wagered at thoroughbred horse racing tracks all over the world is increasing tremendously. This is creating a good market for high quality thoroughbred breeding stock. Recently, some owners of thoroughbred breeding farms in B.C. attended sales in the U.S. and purchased 26 animals with the idea of up-grading their course of jumps set in the regular manner. These course of jumps set in the feet nine inches in height with spreads of five feet. idea of up-grading their broodmare bands, Each year of recent years, more than 600 foals have arrived on thoroughbred horse farms and in-

It can be assumed that an event horse should be able to dications are that this will increase to 700 next Spring. But, this number of foals is do well in hack classes, hunter over fences and open jumper. Besides these attributes, horses for eventing must be able to gallop fast for distances up to about four miles over many fences and come out sound and fresh for not enough to supply Van-couver's Exhibition Park with race horses. About 1,200 healthy horses, ready to race, are needed to provide 10 are needed to provide 10 races a day, four racing days

mina are essential.

Those who have attempted to buy horses for this type of riding event have found the offerings few and the prices high for even untried animals. Proven mounts for eventing, even at the beginners stage, are seldom available. It takes at least two or three seasons

to determine if a horse is suitable for the three day event, so indications are that demand will continue to exceed

ing is in its infancy, where competition is not extreme, there seems to be the appeal of the show ring wit hiew of the pressures. This is quite

likely true and will remain so until more people with better horses invade the competition and the up-grading of the whole affair. As with any type of the show ring with few of today, extreme desire to win, expensive horses and equip-ment and professional coach-ing all will appear and the fun

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spotted on that floor.

The analysts concluded:

—There was no indication Kennedy was shot from the front, throwing more doubt on the theory of a second assas
motion Warren Commission Warren Commission

alysis of films showing conclusions of the Warren ry, from where Lee Harvey esident John Kennedy's as
Commission, which investigat—

Oswald allegedly shot Kennore quickly than he later testified. The analysts say

aired this week.
Francis Corbett, a senior photographic scientist at Itek

testified. The analysts say this increases the likelihood of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Connally was injured by the same bullet that passed through Kennedy's neck.

The films taken at the time of the shooting were analysed by Itek at the request of the CBS television network, which is using the conclusions in reusing new computer and op-tical techniques.

Looking at the trajectories of particles from Kennedy's fatal head wound, Corbett said computer analysis "showed all trajectories" in a forward direction and no particles going backward"

Mom Wasn't Told

PORTLAND .- A Portland woman said Tuesday she was never notified of an Hawaii court ruling which permitted her daughter to die.

Losiel Cameron said a tele-phone call from a reporter was the first word she had of

"Nobody told us or asked us," Mrs. Cameron said, sobbing. "I hate those courts. They were supposed to call us before — there should be a law so the courts can't take such decisions out of our hands.'

"I just hope Judge Pihl can sleep nights," Mrs. Cameron

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seph Zaigh parked his car Toronto International Airrt and left for a two-week acation in his native Israel. n arrival, Zaigh, 21, was rafted, Six months later he eturned to Toronto on leave nd discovered he had ac-umulated \$600 in parking sees on his 10-year-old car, Inead of paying, he signed the mership of the car over to a ly was worth \$150 anyway. its fall, back in Toronto, he ceived a bill for \$1,000 from ne federal department of ransport, which operates the irport. After months of haging, Zaigh was informed he uld disregard the charges if e'd abandon the vehicle. He iid so and the car will sold at

NEW YORK - Paul Lynde has been voted comedian of the year by members of the Artists in the union's sixth-an-nual poll for Entertainer of

WASHINGTON — Charges were dismissed Tuesday against anti-war activist Phi-lip Berrigan and two others arrested earlier in the day for allegedly spraying red paint on the grounds of the British embassy here. An embassy employee who witnessed the incident refused to waive dip-lomatic immunity, and testify

SALEM, Ore. — Police say a long-simmering grudge held by a two-time candidate for overnor apparently was the notive for his pistol slaying of Oregon's top law enforce-ment official. State police supt, Holly Holcomb was shot vice Tuesday as he stood utside his office talking with

WRONG-WAY GRANNY

LOS ANGELES - A 72wear-old woman drove eight miles down the wrong side of a freeway Tuesday, forcing other cars off the road and sideswiping one before high-

way patrol cars caught up with her. The chase ended when officer Mike Spain drove head-on toward her, lights flashing, houting through an external

oudspeaker that she was soing the wrong way.

The woman told officers she dn't realized she was doing anything wrong.

Players Get Right

WASHINGTON (AP)-Striking jai alai players who shut-down the parimutuel windows at Las Vegas's only arena/ earlier this year, have the right to union representation, the National Labor Relations Board has ruled.

spokane — A British Co-imbia man has claimed own-rship of Spokane's phantom arrot. Bruno Grundstrom of alloway, B.C., said Tuesday

Kopert Wampier, 39. Police said Wampier then threw the weapon on the ground and walked toward the building where he was arrested. Wampier had been fired from the state police force in 1958 as the result of a report filed by Holcomb.

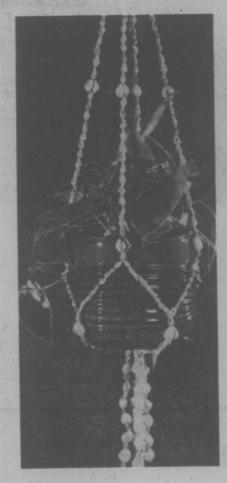
MOSCOW — One of Lenin-grad's most active experi-mental artists, Igor Sinyavin rge green parrot, which said Tuesday he had been offered an exit visa to Israel, although he is neither a Jew nor has he applied to leave.



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WASHINGTON - The White House has confirmed that President Ford told the Drug Enforcement Administration to investigate rumors his son, Jack, bought cocaine from a drug dealer in Salt Lake City last year. The investigation was closed when it was learned that young Ford was not in the city at the time. First word of the investigation came Tues-

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

27-year-old man was sentenced to two years in jail when he pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court Tuesday to four

Alexander Kenneth Olenick, 885 Craigflower, was sen-tenced by Judge William Ostler on two charges of fraud, one of uttering a forged document and one of posses-

sion of stolen property.

The judge said the offences "involved a devious, cunning and a particularly thought-out me to defraud."

They arose from incidents this year when Olenick attempted to get insuran money for his car he claimed

had been stolen.
Police said the car was later found in a wrecker's

He has a lengthy criminal record including numerous convictions for false pretences and several of escaping cus-

tody. Olenick turned himself in

to police Friday.

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A 31-year-old Guatemalan A 31-year-old Guatemalan immigrant and her mother visiting from Guatemala pleaded guilty to shoplifting following incidents Nov. 19 in Victoria

Rosa Almira Ramirez was fined \$200 and jailed one day for stealing a sweater and toque from Eaton's and Wool-

Ostler rejected her request for a discharge.

Fears were expressed a conviction might lead to deportation but immigration officials said outside court no decision would be made until after a hearing.
Her mother Belarmina Ra-

mirez, 52, admitted similar charges involving 13 items taken the same day from the

Since she was only visiting her daughter and planned to return to Guatemala on Friday term which allowed the

woman to go.

* * *

Two Victoria men were ordered to higher court trial in connection with the city's

biggest robbery Gordon Norman Comley, 33, no fixed address, and Robert Joseph Gelineau, 23, no fixed address, were charged with armed robbery of a liquor store at 2955 Tillicum on April

Police say \$19,000 was taken in the robbery in which it is alleged a handgun was used.

* * * Thor Olaf Green, 36, of no fixed address, was sentenced to six months on three charges of impaired driving and one of possession of sto-

He is also prohibited from

driving for two years.

Green was picked up along with John R Wood, 32, no fixed address, on Oct. 31 in

Wood appeared with Green for sentence and received five months for theft and possession of stolen property.

The theft involved a bicycle stolen in October in Esqui-

Robert Daniel Adams, 33, of 959 Balmoral, received one day for causing a disturbance

by shouting and swearing

Leave Us Alone-Indians

COMOX — The Native Brotherhood of B.C. wants the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union to leave them

The Brotherhood says it does not want to become a trade union and wants the right to regulate relations be-tween employers in the B.C. fishing industry and native Indian employees and contrac-

This message was delivered This message was delivered as delegates attending the 42nd annual Native Brotherhood of B.C. convention discussed the salmon dispute which occurred earlier this year with the UFAWU.

The month-long strike was accessed to before a referent by

The month-long strike was defined as being an attempt by the UFAWU executive to destroy and move the Brotherhood out of the industry—"an attempt to gain supremacy and become the sole barriant the fighting. gainuing agent in the fishing industry."

CHIEF NAMED

Wesley Modeste has been confirmed as Cowichan Indian band chief after a recount.
The original vote had showed Modeste, assistant manager of Indian Farm Co-

manager of Indian Farm Co-operative, defeating Gordon Elliot 80 votes to 79.

Modeste, 36, succeeds Dennis Alphonse, Alphonse, Cowichan band chief for the past 23 years, did not seek re-

cowichan band, with 1,300 members, is the largest in the province.

"This is not a sign of softness or weakness. It's a sign of practicality," said Judge Fred Green.

He noted Adams has suf-

fered after he said he wanted to pay a fine rather than stay in jail for a previous offence.

He also noted Adams has not kept his suffering to him-

"But in his latter two appearances he has kept his wrath for the corridors," said

Adams was charged following an incident July 26 in the Islander Restaurant, 649

Stay of proceedings was entered on a charge of theft of \$1,700 worth of plankton from Pacific Plankton Ltd. early

Schroeder of Vancouver had been charged after the plankton went missing from the Malahat company.

A 22-year-old Victoria man A 22-year-old Victoria man who pleaded guilty to five dounts of false pretences received three months to be served at the same time as his present term.

Omkar Singh Haere is now on a seven-month jail sentence imposed Oct 29 for sight similar counts.

eight similar counts.

He has already repaid the husinesses where he wrote the five worthless cheques in Sep-tember and October, court

Ostler made the sentence concurrent because he said Haere has no record before the Oct. 29 conviction.

Graham, was ordered to higher court trial by Judge Green after preliminary hearing on a charge of wounding with intent

The charge arose from an incident in Victoria July 27.

In traffic court, Stewart Ronald Sephton, 19, no fixed address, was sentenced to 14 days for driving while prohi-He was arrested following a traffic accident in which he was involved in Esquimalt

Monday. Sephton was Sephton was prohibited from driving for six months on July 7 for dangerous driv-ing.

He was also convicted this year for driving while sus-

IN BRIEF: NO CASE . . .

Victoria MLA David Anderson may want a proble into the stolen briefcase caper, but the RCMP likely won't be in-

Chief Superintendent Marc Marcus, head of the RCMP criminal investigation for the province, said Tuesday it isn't up to the RCMP to conduct any kind of inquiry unless specifically directed by the attorney-general.

Besides, said Marcus, the alleged theft took place in Vancouver so it is really up to

The briefcase, belonging to government consultant John de Wolf and containing con-

proposal, went missing Nov

A copy of one of the papers turned up in the Social Credit headquarters on Nov. 14 and Socred leader Bill Bennett re-leased the information it con-tained on Nov. 17, one day before Premier Barrett had

Marcus said any citizen could lay an information charging a theft. But unless the aggrieved party — the provincial government — supported the charge, it would get nowhere in the courts.

Barrett has indicated he doesn't contemplate having the incident investigated. A simply apology would suffice, he told the Socreds recently.

deral-provincial northern rail

A Victoria police detective asked a Victoria provincial court judge Tuesday to confiscate a borrowed pellet rifle seized Sept. 20 after a 14-year-old girl had been shot in the head in James Bay.

Detective Fred Mills told Judge William Ostler the gun had an "extremely high-velocity capability" and that if it was returned to its owner "it would be placing it back into play in a potentially dangerous situation."

Mills made the appeal after Martin Richard Mader, 17, of 147 Hamely pleaded guilty to dangerous use of a firearm.

Mills testified Mader was a passenger in a car with two other youths who were driving around James Bay and spot-

wego and Beckley. He said Mader pointed the gun at a 14-year-old girl and when she started to run away he fired. A pellet struck her in the tem-

ple.

The pellet penetrated about half an inch into the skin and had to be removed at hospi-

Upon his arrest 45 minutes later, Mader said he didn't think the gun was loaded and

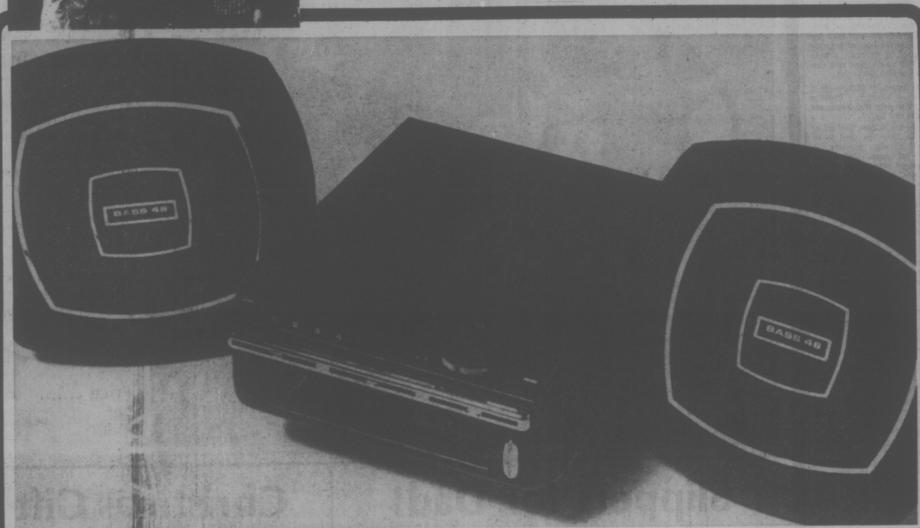
girl.

Mills said he believed the

explanation.
Ostler remanded Mader to Dec, 8 for a presentence report and sentencing. The gun will remain in the custody of the court until then



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Province Among Losers In Confederation-Report

provinces are reaping the benefits of Confederation while British Columbia and Alberta are paying the bill, says Douglas Christie, B.C. chairman of the Committee

"However, the fact we are getting a bad deal does not necessarily mean we should separate," he said in an inter-view today.

"I hope it doesn't come to that. What we need is a stronger voice in Ottawa and the right to develop our natural resources in the west for the benefit of the west."

Christie, a Victoria lawyer, christie, a Victoria lawyer, the release of a 136-page re-port, financed by the commit-tees, entitled The Cost of Con-federation—Inter-Governmental Transfer of Funds.

The report shows that the last fiscal year Quebec made a net gain of \$1.5 billion in taxation revenues. About one-third of this \$597 million, came from British Columbia.

The report shows there are three losers in Confederation and seven winners.

The three losers are B.C., Alberta and Ontario.

In the last fiscal year, Brit-ish Columbians lost \$258 per person in the flow of taxation revenues to Ottawa. Alberta lost \$138 per capita and On-tario lost \$309 per capita.

The losses by Ontario were illusory, however, Christie said. The only real losers are Alberta and B.C.

While tax dollars flow out of While tax dollars flow out of Ontario, they are used to finance various projects in other provinces. Orders for equipment and other goods are placed in Ontario which has the benefit of a favorable tariff protection. All the money flowing out of Ontario returns two or three-fold in orders for manufactured goods

B.C. and Alberta, meanwhile, get no economic bene-fits at all. Even its treasure, its natural resources, are in many instances moved to On-tario for secondary process-

The two western provinces must take a stronger stand in Ottawa, demanding the right to develop secondary manu-facturing in the west

In addition, the political system must be aftered to give the west a voice in Ottawa, Christie said.

He suggested reform of the senate on the U.S. system of equal representation for each (state) province.

catale) province.

At the present time Ottawa can afford to ignore the west because it has no political clout. In terms of votes, all that matters is Ontario and Quebec and therefore federal government policies favor those two provinces.

Quebec gains in two ways, Christie said.

Not only does dollars but it also gets fa-vored treatment for its manu-facturing sector. Defence spending is heavy in Quebec along with civilian tax spending on major projects such as

While Quebec is the biggest winner, there are seven who gain from the transfer of tax revenues by Ottawa. Prince Edward Island, because of its very small population, nets \$2,346 per person.

The per capita gains for other provinces are: New-foundland \$818, New Brunswick \$689, Nova Scotia \$511, Saskatchewan \$543 and Mani-

Christie said the federal government has indicated it

Highrock Principal **Appointed**

Keith Bickmore has been appointed principal of Highrock junior secondary school in Esquimalt, effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Bickmore, now an assistant to the principal of Oak Bay senior secondary school, has been a teacher since 1949. He came to Victoria in 1960 and has been assistant to the principal in Oak Bay since 1970.

Bickmore will replace Highrock principal Donald Macdonald who will become principal of Oak Bay senior secondary on Jan. 1.

Macdonald is replacing David Voth who has been ap-David You who has been ap-pointed principal of the new Lambrick junior-senior sec-ondary school in Gordon Head which is scheduled to open in September.

A school board spokesman said Voth will start in the new year to plan staffing, equipment and programs for

plans further programs to distribute the wealth in Canada from the have provinces to the have not provinces. This means B.C. and Alberta in the future will pay a higher and higher price for being in Confederation.

It might be recovered as attention of all Canadians. However, his committee planned only to continue its present function of being a research organization, at least for the near future.

The economic report was carried out by Michael Hollin-

It might be necessary some day to form a political party to bring this problem to the

least for the near future.

The economic report was carried out by Michael Hollinshead of Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton and Dr. Warren

TV Gets **CRTC Shield** OTTAWA (CP) - The Ca-

mission (CRTC) took action today to shield domestic tele-vision stations from growing competition with U.S. border

In its new cable television regulations, which will come into effect April 1, 1976, the into effect April 1, 1976, the commission says that cable companies must black out U.S. programs if the program is simultaneously available on

The blackout applies to all Class A stations — those with more than 3,000 subscribers.

BEIRUT TRUCE PLEA MADE BY WALDHEIM

BEIRUT (UPI) - UN Secbanon for seven months.

Heavy street fighting in the capital diminished during the night with the appearance of 300 army commandos ordered

retary - General Kurt Wald- today for a brief visit en route heim appealed today "in the to Damascus, where he will interest of world peace" for discuss Syrian and Israeli an end to the fierce religious views on extending the U.N. warfare that has wracked Lepeacekeeping mandate in the Golan Heights.

> people and leaders of Lebanon to maintain the unity of the country, not only in the inter-ests of Lebanon, but in the in-terests of the Middle East re-

Waldheim flew to Beirut gion and . in the interests today for a brief visit en route of world peace."

However, Waldheim said he considered Lebanon's problem to be the internal matter of a U.N. member state He said "outside interference" in Lebanon should be avoided.

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They are the classic date bars known as Matrimonial Squares and should be in every cook's file.

DATE OATMEAL SQUARES (13x9" pan)
2 c. stirred but not sifted

all-purpose flour ¼ tsp. salt 1 tbsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. baking soda 2 c. quick-cooking rolled oats

1/2 (or 2-3) c. light brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla (optional)

1 c. shortening (half butter is recommended) 1 20-oz. can prepared date filling (OR 1 lb. pitted dates cooked in 1 c. boiling water intil tender and cooled)

1 tsp. lemon juice

In a large mixing bowl mix together the flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, rolled oats and sugar. Sprin-lde vanilla over and cut in the shortening or shortening and butter with a pastry

blender until mixture is crumbly. Butter a 13x9" baking dish and pat HALF of crumb mixture on bottom smoothly and firmly. Stir lemon juice into date filling. Carefully and evenly spread date filling over all. It is advisable to drop spoonfuls at intervals and spread each to meet. Sprinkle remaining crumbs drop spoonfuls at intervals and spread each to meet. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over top and pat down evenly. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 60 or 70 minutes or until pale gold on top. Do not rush it. This is a thick heavy mix and requires long baking at low temperature. Mark into squares while warm.

NOTES: 1) Some mothers when hard pressed for a des-sert cut this while warm into 3-inch squares and top it with ice cream. It is good too.

2) My favorite way to use date filling with cake is to make a plain 2-egg cake. When cool spread top with 4" thick layer of date filling and cover that with Mocha Icing:

4 cup butter; 1 tablespoon EACH cocoa and instant coffee powder; about 2 cups sifted icing sugar and 2 or 3 tablespoons milk or cream beaten well together.



Luscious Fish Cakes From Head and Shoulder

A favorite meal when I was a kid was the luscious fish cakes my mother turned out from cod heads that even in those depression days were given away—"for the cat."

I still enjoy them today and whenever I have oddmants of

whenever I have oddmants of fish left after putting down a catch in the freezer, I whip up a batch. The head of a big fish with plenty of shoulder meat is by far the best part to use, expecially salmon, but any fish of any species is suitable — I have used every-thing from Pike to wahoo. A can of salmon, with the bones removed, also makes great fish cakes.

fish cakes.
The most yopular and economical choice is a block of frozen fish from the freezer counter of your store — whatever is on special.
Forget all the talk about frozen fish being inferior, that's a relic of the days when store and home freezers were

store and home freezers were below par and the fish arrived after a series of freezing and thawing. Today, frozen fish is of excellent quality, retains close to the flavor of fresh fish and is a fine source of protein, minerals, some vi-tamins, iodine, fluorine and

Since fish is low in iron content the addition of two green vegetables to the dish makes for almost a perfect diet — and one that is low in calories for the weight-watcher.

Fish cakes are a delightful way to overcome the mistrust many have about fish and since the bones must be careremoved kids love them. Anyway, they finish up in a form that just about everybody enjoys.

These simple-to-prepare cakes appear to be quite a new idea since neither my Fanny Farmer (1886) nor my Eliza Acton (1887) cookbooks list them. Both do however

Firemen's Pact

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) - City council Monday accepted an arbitration award granting firefighters salary increases averaging more than 29 per cent over one year. The increase gives West Vancouver firemen parity with Vancouver firemen.

TINY BENNETT

thick white sauce as follows.

WHITE SAUCE:

Either beat or blend two ta-blespoons flour with four ta-

blespoons of milk, pour into a saucepan on low heat and add

four tablespoons strained fish stock stirring well. As it blends, add a small knob of

ten eggs and then in bread crumbs and fry in very hot

vegetable oil until crispy brown both sides.

I set an ovenproof serving

give recipes for the rather similar fish croquettes.

Here is my favorite recipe and since it was my mother's,

FLORRIE BENNETT'S FISH CAKES:

Poach a large pot of pared potatoes, drain and set aside

Put enough water in a pot to cover the fish and add one teaspoon salt, ground black pepper, one large onion slice broken into rings, a small length of celery, a small carrott and sprinkle of dried parsley. Stir and add two tablespoons white wine or fresh lemon juice.

I find the bottled, recontsituted pure lemon juice invalu-able in cooking and far more convenient and cheaper than having to cut and juice fresh lemons. a 25-ounce bottle lasts

Bring this poaching liquor to the boil, hold for five minutes and reducing the heat, add the fish, cover and simmer gently for about 10 minutes and reducing the fish (heat). utes or until the fish flakes easily. AVOID OVERCOOK-

Strain the stock and set dish in a 200 oven, with crum

in draining off excess oil, and cook the fish cakes a few at a time for better control and aside to cool a little, then remove the fish to a plate, flake it carefully making sure every bone and bit of skin is thrown out. Now make up a

time for better control and higher heat.

The cakes are served with two vegetables and a nice touch is supplied by making a thinner white sauce with chopped chives or fresh pars-ley for handing around at the

The main work can be done long before dinner, even the long before dinner, even the night before, at a time convenient to the cook. And I always make twice as much as I need for dinner, so I can cool the surplus, chill, freeze and then wrap carefully in plastic freezer bags for a cuickle meal or snack quickie meal or snack.

To prepare the frozen fish cakes, simply butter an oven tray and heat in a 375 oven from the frozen state.

blends, add a small knob of butter, ½ teaspoon mustard powder, salt and pepper and beat, cook for five minutes and remove to cool. Thoroughly mash the pota-toes and mix in the flaked fish and fresh chopped parsley (two tablespoons dried pars-ley substitutes). Bind careful-ly with the sauce a little at a time, to get a very firm set, Short of bread crumbs for this dish the other day, I dumped a double handful of cheese crackers in a bag and time, to get a very firm set, spread out on a plate and cool in the fridge— this will help turned them into crumbs by whacking with a rolling pin. They added a delightful flavor to a delicious dish that costs ings of about the size and shape of a hockey puck, coat lightly with flour, dip in bealess than 20 cents a fish cake.



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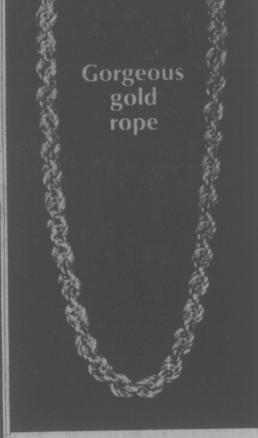
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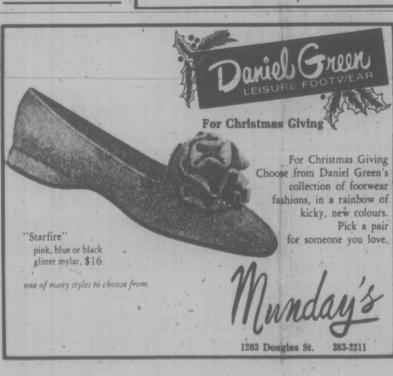
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anumber of articles that give differing opinions about which type of milk is best for children. I'm thoroughly con-

remembr is that small children need milk. And the milk they get should be fortified with vitamin D.

If your children are a bit on the heavy side, you may want to use skim or part-skim milk. These milks should be fortified with vitamins A and D. (Incidentally, most now-lered skim milk is fortified with both vitamins, but most of the fluid skim milk only contains vitamin D, even though it costs more than twice as much as the powder-ed kind.)

If you do decide to use part-skim milk, the economic ar-gument in favor of the do-it-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

equal parts of whole milk and a non-fat powdered milk, you can achieve roughly the same effect at a cost of only 27c a quart. Assuming your two children drink an average of two cups of milk a day; this method will save you as much as \$46 in one year.

Q. In a recent column you said that, because of the great variability in recipes, dieters might be better off calculating the calories in some of their favorite mixed dishes rather, then deepeding work. rather than depending upon calorie charts for their figures. Can you tell me how to

go about doing this?

A. All you need are a pen-

number of servings. For example, a recipe for macaroni and cheese calls for a cup of and cneese calls for a cup of macaroni (405 calories), an egg (80 calories), a cup and a half of milk (240 calories), six ounces of cheese (630 calories), one-fourth cup of bread crumbs (85 calories) and a tablespron of margarine (100) blespoon of margarine (100 calories). Thus, the total recipe, which contains 1,540 calories, makes four servings of 385 calories each.

You may want to alter your recipe in order to reduce somewhat its caloric content. In the macaroni and cheese recipe, switching from whole to skim milk, you can pare off

Simply bake the casserole covered until it's nearly done and save a small amount of shredded cheese to sprinkle on top for a crusty topping. The maraconi and cheese now would contain only about 310 calories, a saving of 75 calories per serving.

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Q. To economize, I have

begun serving more casserole dishes, many of which use condensed canned soup. While these soups are generally inexpensive, I wonder whether they are a good buy in terms of the nutrition they provide.

A. Condensed soups used in casserole dishes really are substitute for cream saure.

they are certainly on the relatively inexpensive side. The homemade sauce con-

30 calories a serving.

And if you want to cut calories still further, you can

ries than the soupbased sauce, but take a look at what you're getting for your calories. A cup and a half of cream sauce provides approximately 15 grams of protein, mixed with the appropriate amount of milk contains only 9 grams. and more than half of that comes from the added

> also contains nearly twice as much calcium, riboflavin and thiamin as the soup-based sauce does.

> Canned cream soupe tainly do have their place in the lives of busy housewives. in getting all the nutrients you yourself method is still a bet-



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OAK BAY MEETING SITE CHANGED

boro Bay Ratepayer's Associ-ation said today there has been a change in the location ginning at 8 p.m. for the Dec. 1 meeting called to review and study a draft of a new committee plan for the neighborhood district.

The meeting will be held in ginning at 8 p.m.

It had originally been scheduled to be held at St. George's Church on Maynard.

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3 tbsp. Cointreau or Tia

Maria (optional)
Toasted coconut (optional)
Pineapel chunks (optional)

top of a double boiler mix well the sugar and eggs, then stir in orange juice (or water or milk) and lemon juice and cook stirring constantly over boiling water until it thickens to consistency of soft custard. It does not thicken much. Re-move from heat. Pour over

soaked gelatin and stir to dis-solve gelatin. Chill until consistency of liquid honey. Whip cream until stiff. Reserve about % cup of the whipped

In a large bowl soak the cream for topping later and gelatine in the cold water. In fold the remainder into slightly set Bavarian Cream. IF you have chosen the orange juice as the liquid now fold in the Cointreau if used. IF you have chosen the milk or water fold in Tia Maria, if used. Spoon into stemmed or parfait glasses and top with rosette of reserved whipped OR finish with curls of Brazil

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need chopping.
To cook rice: to one cup dry. brown rice add two cups boil-ing water in a saucepan with close fitting lid. Bring again to boiling point then cook gently for 30 minutes. The rice is now ready to use in recipes listing "cooked brown

When cooling rice for sa-vory dishes, drop in three or four whole cloves of garlle for their subtle flavor. There is less odor when cooked whole; remove and dispard after intial cooking if you wish but there is little flavor left in

This first dish can be finished on top of stove if you are not using the oven.

Baked Savory Rice

- 2 cups cooked brown rice 1 small onion finely
- cup chopped parsley, chervil, American cress or other green 1 tsp salt
- 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup non instant skim milk
- 1/2 cup vegetable stock (or 1 egg beaten

In greased casserole, mix In greased casserole, mix incredients in order given.

Bake in moderate oven 177 degs. C. for 1 hour. Serves 2 for a meal, or more if a vouple or other vegetables are covered separately.

Alternatively if not using one for other coping mix

en for other cooking, mix with close-fitting lid (the rice cooking pan) bring to near boiling then reduce to barely simmering 20 to 30 minutes until rice is tender. Don't boil,

or cheese and egg will hard-Here is another quick, satisfying, economical, and tasty dish we can christen as Peppy dish we can christen as Peopy Rice Casserole because of the combined (lavor of torula (brewer's) yeast and nutmeg. The flavor ewill gain some-thing too if cooking water (vegetable stock) from yellow turnip is used or even the spoonful left when quick-cook-ing green caphage. ing green cabbage.

Peppy Rice Casserole

- 2 cups brown rice cooked with garlic 1 tsp salt 2 Tbsp torula (brewer's)
- yeast ½ cup non instant skim milk
- 14 cup wheat germ
 14 cup raw bran
 1 cup vegetable stock
- (cooking water)
 2 Tbsp grated Cheddar

grating of nutmeg

Cook the rice with the garcheese and nutree. Mix well, put into greased casserole with cover. Sprinkle with cheese and nutrees. Cover.

Bake in moderate oven 177

Scientists: Two Eggs Per Day Healthy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

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Two eggs a day have no effect on the blood cholesterol level of man, UCLA scientist say.

They also think doctors ordering egg intake reductions to halt cholesterol buildiup are wrong.

Studies on two groups of healthy males with normal blood cholesterol and blood pressure participated in the eight-week test. All were tested after eating at least one egg each day, and some ate two.

The researchers concluded that healthy young men eat-ing two eggs a day registered no significant changes in

Ottawa Asked Dike Decision

DELTA (CP) — Municipal council has decided to ask the federal government to make a decision on a \$2.3 million dike project which has been de-layed since June for environmental studies. Council rejected arguments made by the B.C. Wildlife Federation, which called for a halt to a new alignment between the Westport and Tsawwassen causeways near Roberts

HILDA BEASTALL

minutes for top to brown a lit-

table and winter squash which can finish cooking in same

es while preparing some of the other ingredients as vegetables which shooping.

Brown rice makes a lovely thick crusted bread which is surprisingly light in texture though chewy. It goes well with peanut butter and cheese. A be-inner can make this bread if directions are followed closely.

BROWN RICE BREAD

- ½ cup warm water 1 tsp brown sugar 1 tbsp granular yeast or 1
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 tbsp margarine
- 1 tsp salt 2 tsp brown sugar
- % tup cooked brown rice
- 14 cups wholewheat flour 14 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup powdered skim milk 2 cups (approx.) unbleached flour

Measure warm water into Measure warm water into large mixing bowl. Warmer than tepid but much cooler than hot is what is needed by the yeast. Stir in one tsp brown sugar. Sprinkle yeast on surface and let stand without stirring for 10 minutes until puffed up and smooth, Meanwhile into the one cup.

Meanwhile into the one cup hot water in a small bowl mix margarine, salt and two tsps brown sugar until dissolved. Drop in egg and beat all to-

gether.

This mixture should now be just about same temperature as yeast mixture. Add egg mixture to yeast mixture; stir well. A large wooden spoon is capiest to handle for bread expenses to handle for bread. easiest to handle for bread

cooled cooked brown rice and the wholewheat flour, beating

well with spoon.

Beat in wheat germ, now-dered milk and about half the amount of unbleached flour.

Mix with a beating motion to incorporate as much air as possible, adding enough flour to make a stiff batter. It will not be a stiff "dough", but it should be smooth textured except for the grains of rice.

Spoon into a well greased

Spoon into a well greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan, about three-quarters full.

Surplus goes into either greased large muffin pans or

greased large mutin bans or foil pans four-inches diameter to make lovely buns. Use whatever small pans you have for these extras; the larger the moister the bread will

keep.
Lightly brush over surface

dish towel to prevent sticking (foil will do the job too), and put in a warm place free of draught to rise to nearly dou-ble its bulk, about 45 minutes. Tennerstire should be 27 to 30 deg. C. for rising.

Meantime preheat oven to fairly het 180 den. C. for bak-

Don't jolt the pans or chill. don't peek for at least 20 min

The large loaf may take 50 to 60 minutes to bake. Lower heat to 147 deg. C. after first

test for doneness by rapping

with knuckles on top the sound should be hollow.

Turn out to cool on wire flavor by enjoying one of the muffin sizes or a bun; or even take off the crust from the large loaf. Delicious with a

To make a smoother texture, you may like to mash the cooked rice with a potato

cover with a damp clean dish towel to prevent sticking find out when you make it.

texture is liked by most peoprains; none should be used to the exclusion of a variety of others. Variety is not only These brown rice recipes are good food to use as inex-

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is against it.
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World War I came along World War I came along and Rudy joined the Navy. Meanwhile I married someone else and spend 54 unhappy years with him. He died three years ago and guess who suddenly came into my life again? Rudy! His wife of 51 years died, and we discovered the old love was still there.

I am now 75, and my chil-

I am now 75, and my children don't want me to get married because they're married because they re-afraid they'll lose my monthly checks. I'm sure Rudy and I can make it together. Please answer soon.—FIRST LOVE. DEAR FIRST: Your family

has no right to stand in your way. If you and your first love can "make it together," the word from here is tell your family to go jump into the Gulf of Mexico and for you to marry Rudy. Life is short. Make it sweet.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a terrific guy. He has everything a girl could want in a man. Looks, personality, character and money. So, what's my problem, you ask?

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He's a wet kisser! I hate to mention this to him because I don't want to him because I don't want to hurt his feelings, but if it weren't for those wet kisses, he would be perfect. Please help.—GEMINI. DEAR GEMINI: So what's

wrong with telling him to dry

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APPLE

31/2 c. pared and cored tart apples cut up (packed)
% c. light brown sugar (first

amount)
2 tsp. lemon juice % c. all-purpose flour % c. light brown sugar (sec-

ond amount)
% c. wheat germ

½ tsp. cinnamon ¼ tsp. salt ¼ tsp. nutmeg

6 tbsp. hard margarine
1/2 c. coarsely chopped walnuts

Into a bowl measure the apples, ¼ cup brown sugar and lemon juice and mix well. Turn into an 8" diameter shallow baking dish.

Into another bowl measure the flour, ½ cup brown sugar, wheat germ, spices and salt. Mix. Then cut in the margarine with a pastry blender until size of white beans. Stir in walnuts. Pat this mixture down hard over apples.

Bake at 350 deg. bout 40 to 45 minutes. warm of cold with homo or ice cream or whipped cream or best of all little spoonfuls of sour cream.

Recreation Meeting Set

Central Saanich Rate-payers Association is sponsor-ing a public meeting on the proposed peninsula recreation complex Thursday at 8 p.m. in Vacting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Keating Elementary School.
Officials of the TriMunicipal Recreation Committee will attend to outline
plans for the complex and to

Family Against Second Marriage

spread the word. The printed word reaches more people than smoke signals.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Ticked off in Tulsa" whose husband always told departing dinner guests to come back soon because he never got a decent meal unless they had company:

We'll even come out and check your home to make sure it's fireproof. Please spread the word, Abby. We want to help. —FRIENDLY FIREMAN If that's all she has to com-plain about, she's lucky. My husband always makes jokes

about what partner I am.

His favorite joke is: "If a man ever rapes my wife, he could never be charged with a moving violation."—TICKED

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leading to the conviction of the killer of Kathy Herbert, 11. A police spokesman said

MATSQUI (CP) — Police \$1,000 was provided by the deposted rewards Monday to-talling \$2,000 for information zen, Douglas Rennie. The partment and \$1,000 by a citizen, Douglas Rennie. The child disappeared Sept. 24 from her home and her body was found 55 days later.

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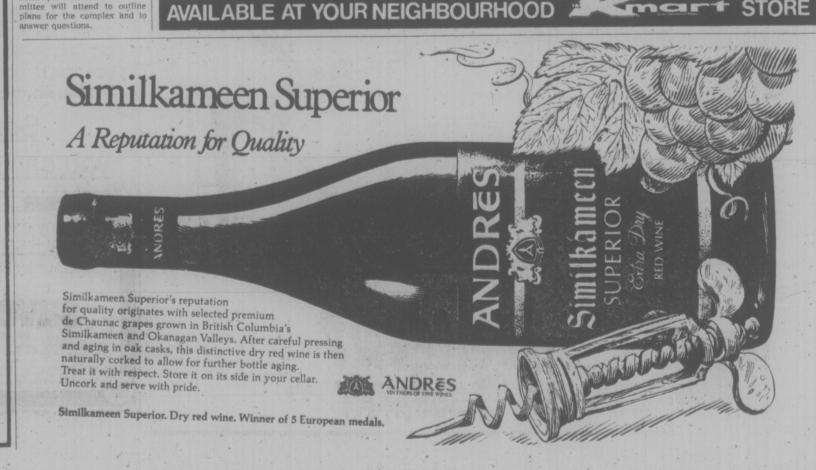
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- % c. sugar (second amount) 11/2 tsp. salt (second amount) 2 eggs

1/2 c. fresh wheat germ In a saucepan heat to boiling the ¼ cup water, ¼ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, then stir in potato flakes until thick. Remove from heat and

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bled and well above rims of 25 minutes, but reduce heat to pans and very light. Bake at 350 during last 10 minutes for 400 deg. Fahr.: Rolls about 10 loaf. cup sugar and 1½ teaspoons salt to scalded milk and cool to lukewarm. Add it and lukewarm mashed potatoes to risen yeast liquid. Beat in eggs then the wheat germ.

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Other delicacies on the buffet at the event sponsored by the Dade County Parks and the Dade County Parks and Recreation Department at Castellow Hammock Environmental Education Centre included a tossed salad of marsh cress and field purslane, cattail stalks, boiled polkweed, wild cucumbers, sea purslane and Pennyroyal tea.

or birch stewart, a nutri-tional chemist for a number of carry out food chains who was among the paying cus-tomers, said, "There's an un-tapped resource in south Florida as big as petroleum. There's tons and tons of food here, worldwide famine is on the horizon. If we learn how to use what grows here, we can help offset it."

Naturalist Sally Black, who delivered a slide lecture on where to find edible weeds and how to identify them, warned that such succulent delights as "Poke Sallet" must be approaced with the same caution a novice mushroom hunter shows when mushroom nunter snows when confronted with a toadstool. Polkweed, the chief ingredient in "Poke Sallet," is poisonous unless properly prepared.

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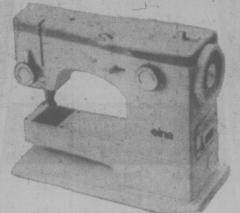
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- 1 c. butter 2 c. brown sugar

- 2 c. brown sugar
 4 eggs
 1 tsp. almond extract
 1 c. chopped uncooked dried
 soft prunes
 1 c. chopped uncooked dried
 soft apricots
 2 c. whole walnuts
 4 c. sifted cake-and-pastry
 flour
 ½ tsp. cloves
 ½ tsp. ginger
 ½ tsp. allspice
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. nutmeg (preferably
 freshly grated)
 1½ tsp. salt
 1 tsp. baking soda
 1½ c. orange juice
 Topping:

Topping:

- % c. butter . 1 c. brown sugar

- 2 tbsp. orange juice 8 dried prunes stoned, cook-ed and halved 8 cooked apricot halves about 16 whole blanched

amonas
To make the batter cream
together the butter and sugar
until light, then beat in eggs
and almond extract. Remove

and almond extract. Remove beaters.

Sift the sifted flour with the spices, salt, baking soda.

Add the flour mixture, alternately in thirds, with the orange juice to the creamed mixture and fold in. Fold in prunes, apricots and walnuts.

Now prepare to pping:

Melt the butter with the sugar and orange juice. Spoon into bottom of two standard loaf pans (preferably teflon-lined) evenly. Arrange the prune and apricot halves in an attractive pattern in the syrup. and apricot halves in an attractive pattern in the syrup. Place almonds between interstices. Now carefully spoon in batter being careful not to disturb pattern. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. 1 hour and 45 minutes with water pan underneath during entire baking period. Let stand in pans 20 minutes then invert on cake racks. Let pans rest over cakes for 10 minutes then carefully remove.

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LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's top doctors decided Tuesday on two significant moves against the state health service to protest governments. ernment plans to curb private medical treatment.

More than 1,000 medical specialists, or consultants, called on their leaders at a mass meeting to collect resig-nations from the state service in a bid to give them stronger bargaining position in the dis-

Within hours, their leaders agreed and also decided to step up pressure by urging the country's 11,000 consul-tants to deal only with emer-gencies after Dec. 1.

The emergencies-only move may cause chaos at many of Britain's hospitals because groups of junior doctors already are working on that basis in support of pay claims

The consultants are angry over proposals to eliminate gradually from the publicly-financed National Health Service beds set aside for fee-paying patients.

Chinese Quit Angola War

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) -China has begun to withdraw from Angola's civil war in an apparent disagreement with the Black nationalist movement it has supported against a Soviet-backed rival.

The National Front for the The National Front for the Liberation of Angola said in a radio broadcast from its northern base of Carmona Tuesday that Chinese advisers were being sent home because they showed more interest in ideology than military treities. tary tactics.

(In New York, the Chinese mission to the United Nations said Peking was cancelling fi-nancial aid to the National

The Peking pullout leaves the Soviet Union and the United States the only major foreign powers backing rival factions in the oil-rich West African nation.

American military equipment is passed to the National Front's 25,000-man army from Angola's northern neighbor,

to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola through the seaside capital of Luanda, the stronghold of the

The national front and its lly, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, are battling to wrest control of Luapda from the Popular Movement, now aided by an estimated 3,000 Cuban reinforcements.

The Cubans, familiar with sophisticated Russian military hardware, are credited with stalling a joint National Front-National Union invasion of the capital.

A stalemate has emerged in the 10-month civil war, with both sides claiming to have repulsed attacks by the other. The National Union last

week said they captured 20 Russian soldiers when they took Malanje in central Angola, a town the Popular Movement says it still holds. The Popular Movement said it killed 80 soldiers, including South Africans, in fighting at the "central front." South

Africa has denied participa-

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CHANGCHUN, China (Reuter) — A wall poster in flowing Chinese script is pasted up in the centre of this Manchurian city accusing a group of militiz of murdering a housewife.

It is signed by her husband, Li Shurti and the signed by her husband and the signed by her husband and the signed by her husband and the signed by her

beaten to death. of fascist men of violence in the Chaoyang militia command department of beating her to death.

"I accuse a small handful a corpse and get away with it?"

Li demanded that provincial authorities punish the alleged murderers adding: "Worker,

selling green peppers when she was seized by the Chaoyang district militia and

Li Shu-ti.

It is taking advantage of China's new constitution which guarantees freedom of speech and the right to state

speech and the right to state grievances in public posters.

In his poster, Li says life is hard for the family now that his wife is dead.

Under the heading "Hand Over the Killers and the Corpse," Li's poster says:

"My wife Li Chung-tien was salling green peppers when "Then they forcibly broke" they detained the victim's family.
"Then they forcibly broke

open the coffin and stole the corpse. I ask you, how can a small handful of people steal

mine what truth there is in posters of this sort. But these and other messages in Chang-chun were surrounded by groups of readers throughout the day and no apparent at-tempt was made to remove

Lively scenes of "street democracy" in provincial cities, where even closely-chaperoned foreigners are a rare sight, contrast markedly with Peking.

In the capital, posters have flowered only once since the campaign attacking the an-cient sage Confucius and Lin Piao, the late defence minister, in the summer of 1974.

Last July, duplicated mes-

sages in closely-written blue

characters appeared over-night at strategic spots in

Uniformed and plainclothes security police quickly ripped them down as foreigners tried

The posters, signed by two soldiers, criticized an army political commissar and referred to "poisonous attacks" on Chairman Mao's wife Chiang Ching.

Peking authorities are be-lieved to have outlawed "big character" (large-lettered) posters except inside work places, safe from the eyes of the capital's large foreign community.

Posters, wherever they are, provide just about the only spontaneous and uncontrolled insight into Chinese life and politics available to resident

foreigners.

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alleged that people who volun-teered in 1959 "in response to the call of the motherland" to



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During Tuesday's hearings two other witnesses gave de-

tails of criminal plots hatched by alleged underworld figure Paolo Violi.

Witness Nick Maturo carefully fielded questions con-cerning the plots while inqui-

The transcripts showed Maturi was offered \$1,000 to go after a Montreal man who left his wife and children to run off to Italy with a girl friend.

Maturo, who said he could

not remember the conversa-tion although he recognized Violi's voice, explained the

Mucci's name has been ry lawyers entered into evi-

Racket Details Spilled

tempt of court. Desantis had refused to be sworn in and testify at the inquiry Friday.

Judge Dutil also gave Toni Mucci, another witness who refused to testify Tuesday, until today to re-consider his decision.

MONTREAL (CP) — Details of a murder plot, heroin deals, burglary operations and a book-making racket emerged at the Quebec police

commission inquiry into or-ganized crime Tuesday

months imprisonment for con-

Inquiry chairman Judge
Jean Dutil opened the day's hearings by sentencing Vince nzo Desantis—described earlier by witnesses as "Jimmy-Rent-a-Gun" — to 12

Ballet School Slates Auditions for City

The National Ballet School
of Canada will hold its first auditions in Victoria early next year.

231 Beechwood, is in his third training with Ms Eversfield in this city, is doing Grade 9.

She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. B. M. Munro, Longuette who also received her initial of Canada will hold its first auditions in Victoria early next year.

Past B.C. auditions were held in Vancouver and the new policy is part of an expansion of auditioning from 15 to 23 Canadian cities.

Audition date is Sunday, Feb. 1, but applications must be in by Dec. 19.

Those wishing to apply should contact Mrs. Sheila Kennedy at 652-3055 before that date. Auditions will be held at Gordon Head Com-munity Centre, 1744 Feltham.

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Two Victoria students—17-year-old Todd Carter and 14-year-old Leslie Munro — are studying at the National.

Todd, a former student of Bebe Eversfield, and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carter,

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Rocky Moun-

Tuesday that the federal gov-

ernment save money by abo-lishing local initiative grants

in his riding and limiting the unemployment insurance program for his constituents.

The Conservative MP, speaking to the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa, questioned the

of Ottawa, questioned the sense of applying such pro-

grams universally across

"Universality costs more than it is worth, and if we want seriously to cut costs, we are going to have to cull

some cows," Clark declared. the UIC ski team, he stated Noting that his constituency

includes Banff, the home of the UCI ski team, he stated

that the unemployment insurance program was designed to meet seasonal unemploy-ment in the fishery off New-foundland, but was written

into law in such broad terms

BCGEU Studies Wage Guides With Gov't

Representatives of the B.C. Government Employees Union are scheduled to meet

cuss how federal wage guide-lines will apply specifically to the union. Meanwhile, 35,000

members of the BCGEU will receive a 3.16 per cent pay increase in the next several

weeks — the first cost-of-liv-ing adjustment under the un-

Tory Seeks Ban

On LIP Grants



IN TRAINING at National Ballet School, Victorian Leslie Munro on point is steadied by Todd Carter.

Punches Flare At PLO Rally

MONTREAL (CP) - Shoutpunching and shoving, and the forcible ejection of about 30 people disturbed the Tuesday night speech here of Shafik Al-Hout, vice chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) delegation to the

United Nations.

Mr. Al-Hout, currently on a tour of Canadian cities, had

apply LIP to my riding of Rocky Mountain, where that

kind of unemployment is li-

mited," he askeds.

Clark stressed however, that there are some pro-

which should apply universal-The reconsideration of uni-

versal government schemes was only one proposal made by Clark in his call for "self-

discipline" by the government as part of the current anti-

as part of the current antiinflation program.

He cited Information Canada as an obvious example of
government programs "which
do virtually nothing except
cost money." There are also
bad practices such as the recent expenditure of \$20,000 for
liquor at the opening of the
Mirable Airport near Montreal.

treal.
"But we have to go beyond

symbolic cuts," he said.

Clark stated that it is time Ottawa considered what Crown corporations cost and their advantages compared to

"And, to reverse the ques-tion, what does it cost the Ca-

nadian taxpayer to have a dredging industry which, while called private, is sus-

"We are terrorists like De Gaulle in France fighting the Nazis. We are terrorists like Ho Chi Minh fighting the

Ho Chi Minh fighting the American imperialists."

About 20 minutes into the speech, a flurry of punching and shoving broke out in the audience and about 30 people were forcibly led to the door.

One of the ejected your men, identifying himself only as a "McGill student," saidthe hecklers were not members of any organized group, but only "a bunch of people who share the same "Instead of using a specific new program to meet a sperew program to meet a spe-cific existing problem, we use an existing national program, apply it universally, and create new problems across the country," the Tory MP He acknowledged that LIP performs well in providing jobs for the seasonally unem-

people who share the same philosophy."
Asked what philosophy that

crowd of about 400 in the McGill University student McGill University student union when he was interrupted by hecklers. Continued

from Zionist supporters were met by shouts of "Shut up!" and chants of "PLO! PLO!"

from Palestinian supporters, who were in the majority.
"We are going to fight 5,000 years if we need to," said Mr.

Al-Hout.
"I'm going back in the near future to my homeland, either by peace or by force," he told hecklers. "It's your choice, not my choice."

PLO members have sometimes been described as terporists he said.

rorists, he said.

was, he responded: See Ad Page 24

KELLEY WON'T

WASHINGTON (AP) - FBI director Clarence Kelley says he probably won't punish agents involved in a harassment campaign against thou-sands of U.S. citizens if the justice department doesn't

sangs of U.S. cilizens if the justice department doesn't prosecute the agents.

Kelley said in an interview Tuesday he is not considering disciplinary action against the agents "in the absence of any direct allegations of involvement in something illegal."

He suggested the agents should not be punished for taking part in a disruption campaign they believed to be legal. On other subjects in the interview, Kelley said:

—He has urged FBI agents to protest orders they consider illegal or improper and to bring their complaints to him if they wish to do so.

—He acknowledges paid informers may provoke crimi-

formers may provoke criminal acts but he has made no changes in FBI policies on the

investigating the harassment campaign to determine whether laws were violated.

Nixon Willing To Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) Former president Richard Nixon says he is willing to testify in the U.S. Senate intesting in the U.S. Senate in-telligence committee's con-tinuing investigation of spy-agency activities, although he says he will reserve the right to claim exceuctive privilege.

A committee spokesman said Tuesday night that Nixon has told the committee he will testify on all subjects within its jurisdiction, including such subjects as covert operations

against foreign governments and CIA domestic spying. "Nixon has decided he wants to testify," the spokes-man said, adding the former

president is "reserving his rights to claim privilege."
Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller, submitted a proposal to the committee last week which said Nixon would agree to testify before the "renking."

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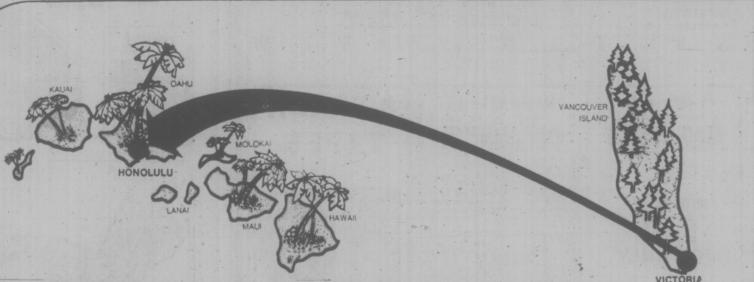
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that was ratified last month. MacEachen Defends Ambassador's Delay

OTTAWA (CP)-Allan Macminister, said Tuesday the opposition should not draw un-warranted conclusions from the fact that the Canadian ambassador in Paris has yet to present his credentials.

The minister told Claude Wagner (Ste. Hyacinthe), Progressive Conservative ex-ternal affairs critic, that there is no disgraceful situation as

France, former Liberal cabinet minister Gerard Pelletier, has been in Paris more than a month but has not yet pre-sented his credentials to

French President Valery Gis-

ard D'Estaing. MacEachen reiterated Tuesday at a commons committee what Mitchell-Sharp, acting prime minister, said last week — that the French president has been too busy to receive the credentials of Pelletier and a number of other applications.

Wagner, who said last week that relations between France and Canada are deteriorating, said the ambassador has been "cooling his heels" and that that is a disgraceful situation. MacEachen rejected that suggestion and said Wagner should not draw unwarranted Prices in effect 'til Nov. 29



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Extinct, Still Hunted

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the most-hunted animals in the Midwest this year doesn't even have a chance of making the endangered list. It's the trilobite, which has been extinct for well over 200 million

In what is perhaps the ul-In what is perhaps the ultimate nostalgia trip, thousands of amateur fossilhunters have been combing the dry remains of what was once the great inland sea in search of the big-eyed invertebrates.

Like live-animal hunters and fishermen they mount their finest specimens, guard their special spots jealously and gripe about the big one that got away.

Prof. Arthur Blocher, a re-

Prof. Arthur Blocher, a re-tired college teacher who sometimes acts as a volunteer guide for collectors visiting north-central Illinois, explains the glamor of the trilobite through its extreme age. It's the oldest animal that looks like an animal to the layman. Trilobites first began crawl-

Trilobites first began crawling across the shallow sea-floor in the Cambrian period, which began about 600 million years ago. Perhaps a hundred million years later they were the dominant form of life on earth. They died out some 250

earth. They died out some 250 million years ago.

Blocher, who says he has more than 6,000 trilobites himself, complains about the behavior of some of the recent fossil hunters. He says they clutter up likely sites and enrage local farmers by collecting without permission and leaving gates open.



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CN Ship Deal Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Court of Appeal set the stage Tueaday for a possibly lengthy and bitter legal struggle over Canadian National Rashways' purchase of a minority interest in a foreign-based shipping group.

The court granted Canadian Pacific Ltd. and the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) permission to appeal federal transport commission approval of the \$12-million deal. The appeal likely will be heard early in January.

early in January.

The commission's decision already has been appealed to cabinet and rejected, and the purchase was completed Oct.

31. The deal gives CN an 18-

per-cent interest in EuroCanadian Shipholdings Ltd. of Bermuda and Intercast S.A. of Switzerland. These two companies own the Cast Container Line shipping group which operates between Montreal and Europe.

Canadian Pacific and the SIU were among eight groups, companies and individuals who fought the deal when it was examined late last summer by the transport commission.

sion.

Canadian Pacific's rail operation handles most of the containers delivered to the port of Montreal by Cast and Manchester Liners. These two shipping companies carry

The SIU has taken a dif-ferent stance in attacking the deal, It says the purchase will souttle chances of establishing a Canadian-registered ocean shipping fleet.

tainer traffic in the port.
The Canadian Pacific argument is that Cast has substantial holdings in Manchester Liners and CN, with

its inferest in the Cast group, will take away much of that

But CN contends that if it draws off some business from Canadian Pacific, it will be on the basis of good, clean com-petition. There was no at-tempt to freeze out CP by buying into shipping compa-

A federal advisory group is studying the possibility of creating a Canadian merchair marine. The union says the chances of anything com-ing from this would be ruined with CN, a government

There also have been com plaints that CN, which gets its money from the taxpayers, will be supporting a foreign company that competes with Canadian companies.

LeBlanc Angles

million.

The bulk of the additional funds is destined for East Coast programs, in particular a price support program of up-to \$27 million for inshore and

offshore fisherman.
"The fishing industry ... has been seriously affected by has been seriously affected by such adverse problems as general economic downtum, declining catches, rising costs and market slowdowns," LeB-lanc told the seven Liberals and two Progressive Conser-vatives at the committee meeting.

meeting.
"I don't think it would be an

Pension Ceiling Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Canada announced Tuesday the ceiling on pensionable earnings under the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) will be increased to \$8,300 in 1976, from \$7,400 in 1975.

As a result, maximum employee contribution to CPP, based on a contribution of 1.8 per cent, which remains the same, will be \$125 for 1976. Maximum self-employed con-

Maximum self-employed contribution will be \$270.

The department said the higher ceiling reflects increased average wages. Taxmitted to make additional contributions to CPP.







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BROADBENT, PM CLASH OVER TALK

OTTAWA (CP) — A speech by Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey saying organized labor is "fighting the nation" sparked an angry exchange in the Commons Tuesday be-tween Prime Minister Tru-deau and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent.

Party leader Ed Broadbent.

Mackasey, in an address
Monday to the Ottawa Rotary
Club, said union members
today are battling ordinary
citizens and the nation.

"It's no longer a labormanagement conflict where
management loses when labor
wins, it's a labor-nation conflict with the public interest
at stake." at stake.'

The comments provoked a sharp attack by Broadbent who said that Mackasey in effect was calling labor "unpatriotic" and "anti-nation" for

triotic" and "anti-nation" for criticizing the government.

The Canadian Labor Congress, its affiliates and other labor organizations have recently expressed almost unqualified hostility to the government wage-and-price control program. There are close to three million organized employees in Canada. are close to three million or-ganized employees in Canada. Trudeau defended Macka-sey's words, saying the min-ister was only giving an opin-ion not stating government policy. But it is certain the labor movement has cause to consider its future in the country.

country.

Mackasey was not in the
Commons during the ex-

Blue Ribbon

"It's an important question all members should be asking themselves," Trudeau said.

He argued it was a fabrication for Broadbent to interpret Mackasey as saying labor was unpatriotic.

Bue he added that ilabor is not necessarily right." Tru-deau said he could see noth-ing wrong with the minister

"The government has entire confidence in the abilities of the postmaster-general," Tru-deau said.

Broadbent asked the gov-ernment to consider replacing the postmaster-general in pos-tal negotiations with "a fair-

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NDP Plans Farm Aid

Changes in the Gift Tax Act Changes in the Gift Tax Act to allow farmers to pass on their 1 a n d to children or spouses without being hit by taxes will be made during the spring session if the NDP is re-elected, Finance Minister Dave Stupich said Tuesday.

In a telephone interview from Prince George, where he is speaking to the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, the minister said he had been persuaded by the farmers' arguments that the gift tax is unfair.

If a farmer dies and passes on his farm to his children or on his farm to his children or spouse, he can do so without paying taxes under the succession duty legislation, said Stuplch, but if he wants to pass on his farm during his lifetime, taxes have to be naid.

be able to see his farm passed on while he's still alive," said

on while he still alive, said Stupich.

The changes will probably cost the government about, \$1.3 million in lost gift taxes, he said, adding however that it is difficult to calculate since many people would have waited until they died to pass on their farms. their farms.

Stupich said he would have

an announcement next week, probably Monday, on the NDP's long-standing promise to remove education taxes from farmland and residential

from farmland and residential property generally.

The government does not want to announce its plans without figuring the cost and those figures are not available yet, said Stupich.

Premier Barrett hinted earlier in the election campaign that the government will make an announcement on its commitment to remove school taxes from farm land but Sutaxes from farm land but Stu-pich said today the announce-ment would also include fur-ther plans to deal with all res-idential property.

Used Oil Finds **New Life**

OTTAWA (CP) - Federal officials say a use has been found for the millions of quarts of used motor oil that flows annually from Canadian crankcases.

Burning the oil, dumping it

into sewer systems or spreading it on gravel roads to keep down the dust all cause environmental problems, the gov-

ronmental problems, the government says.

Tests at the St. Lawrence
Cement Co. plant in Mississauge, Ont., by the federal
and Ontario governments and Ontario governments showed the waste oil can be used as a supplementary fuel

used as a supplementary rues in cement kilns.

Officials estimate that old lubricating oil could supply up to '15 per cent of the annual fuel requirements of the country's cement plants, now dependent on fuel oil and natural gas.

ural gas.
Use of waste oil in domestic and commercial furnaces, however, poses "formidable difficulties and unacceptable hazards."

Burners for those furnaces are designed to accept a nar-row range of fuel. The waste row range of fuel. The waste oil, contaminated by water, dirt, grease and gasoline, would cause excessive wear, clogging and poor combustion control.

"This results in soot, smoke, pollution and the danger of explosions," the

government experts said.
Oil burners at the cement

Oil burners at the cement plants, however, were de-signed to cope with fluctuat-ing fuel quality and would burn the used oil.

The study was made by the federal energy and environ-ment departments and the Ontario environment depart-

BILLION JOBS NEEDED

GENEVA (UPI) - Wanted one billion new jobs between now and the end of the centu-

ry.

The jobs must be created by the year 2000 to avoid massive unemployment, the International Labor Organization

national Labor Organization said Monday.

About 40 per cent of the work force in developing countries already is unemployed, underemployed or being paid at poverty levels, the ILO said.

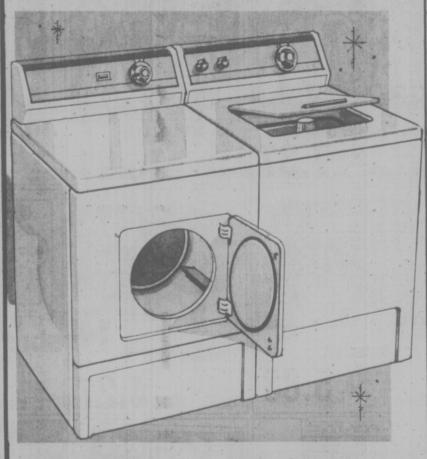
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"In western terms, that is as if 36-million U.S. workers, plus their dependants, were living below the poverty line," the ILO study said.



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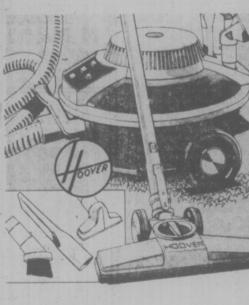
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The Ties That Bind

HOUSTON (UPI) — Doctors report that hundreds of operations across the nation show the use of a silicone-type ring to clamp the fallopian tubes is a much safer method of female sterilization than closing the tubes with elec-trical burns.

One hundred and fifty such operations have been per-formed at Baylor College of Medicine with no complica-

carried out at Johns Hopkins
University school of medicine
in Baltimore with only minor
and infrequent complications.
A former method of sterili-

and infrequent complications.

A former method of sterilization used electricity to burn or cauterize the tube to close it, but minor skin burns and serious bowel burns sometimes occurred.

J'The complication rate with the other method is not very high, but we're trying to reduce it to a minimum," said Dr. Carl Levinson, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Baylor.

The clamping method also may prove to be reversible, but Levinson said it will be years before that is known.

'It is proposed to the patient as not being reversible," Levinson said. "We have had no experience with that yet, but since the only part of the tube that is involved is that part trapped by the ring and the remainder of the tube is left uninjured, it may be possible to recombine the tube more easily with this method than one which has been fourned."

He said only a small three-fourths inch incision is needed for the operation. A telescope-

fourths inch incision is needed for the operation. A telescope-like medical instrument the physician to see the fallo-pian tube and a tiny in-strument is used to perform the sterilization.

the sterilization.

"Under direct vision the tube is picked up, a knuckle is made and the rink is triggered off around the knuckle and you're done," he said.

Most patients are released four hours after entering the hospital and the surgery can

hospital and the surgery can be handled on an out-patient basis. Also, he said, most insurance policies cover the

surgery.

The only difference between The only difference between this method and the one most prevalent now is the use of the silicone ring rather than cauterization. The laparoscope is used in both operations and Levinson said most medical centres have that instrument.

"We hope this method will become more widely used," he said. "If the hospital has the laparoscope, all they need is the instrument for placing

the ring."

The ring, about the size of pencil eraser, was first developed in conjunction with sterilization work by Dr. In Bae Yoon at Johns Hopkins. Baylor physicians studied the ring in a research project which included the operations, he said.

So far, no women who underwent the new type of sterilization at Baylor in the past 18 months became pregnant, but he said the researchers plan to keep checks on the women for years to be sure.

"The failure rate with the cauterization is one or two per thousand operations," he said. "We tell our patients we don't know what the failure rate with this method will be because it hasn't been used long enough to tell yet."

Yoon said the ring technique also has been used in Korea and the Philippines and he said doctors from India, Thailand, Egypt, Iran and Mexico also have been trained to perform the operation.

Lead Danger For **Smokers**

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Cigarette smokers may get lung cancer more often than non-smokers because cigarette tobacco contains radioactive lead, a chemist says.

Dr. Edward Martell said tests also indicate minute amounts of lead spread to other parts of the body and cause bone, stomach and liver cancers.

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"It is quite consistent with my theory that most internal cancers we know of — bone, stomach, and liver — are adjacent to lymph tissue which could accumulate the insoluable lead-210 particles via the blood stream or the lymph circulatory system," Martell said.

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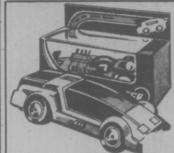
He claims tobacco plants absorb small amounts of the lead, while they are growing. The radioactive substances mitted by smoking lodged in lungs and give off alpha rays, which destroy lung cells, he added.





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Employers May Have to List All Openings with Manpower

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying the possibility of requiring employers to list job openings with Canada Manpower, Manpower Minister Robert Andras said

"It is a major step to take "It is a major step to take and it is one of the options that is being considered in the thorough review of manpower policy," Andras told the Com-mons manpower committee, which is studying proposed amendments to the Unem-ployment Insurance Act.

Such a move would "make the job of Canada Manpower much easier."

He said later in an interview that the government has not made a final decision on

Currently it is not manda-tory to list job openings with the government-run national employment service.

A manpower department spokesman said Canada Man-

cause many emoloyers hire through classified advertise-ments in newspapers or use private employment agencies.

Andras made the comments after Urula Apolloni (L-York South) said sometimes there is little point to referring un-employed to Canada Man-power centres "because very often the cupboard is bare;

said his department also is examining ways to relate Canada Manpower services more closely to the unemploy-ment insurance program.

Adras said that Canada Manpower's job-finding ser-vices and training programs "should be made quickly available to unemployment insurance claimants.

"This has got to be stream

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FOURTH SECTION

PRISON-PEACE PLAN DELAYED

OTTAWA (CP) - Originally it was hoped the "peace and security program" could be announced when Parliament resumed the current session Oct. 14.

But the target date has been forced back steadily and it now appears that details won't be known before the Christmas adjournment Dec. 19.

Broad outlines of the program already are known: Abolition of the death penalty, gun controls, and changes in the bail and parole systems to make the streets safer. It all sounds simple enough but it isn't.

"When you start to change the law, you set off a tremendous chain of interlocking effects," says Reeves Haggan, who is assembling a group of information men whose job will be to explain the changes not only to the public but also to Canada's 10,000 prisoners, its 12,000 lawyers, its judges, gun clubs and others to be directly affected.

The parole system, for instance, is complex and any change may have multiple effects on the future of those in

"We will have to be awfully clear in explaining what the changes mean to them," Haggan, who is Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's assistant deputy minister in charge of



Olympic Swoops 'After Giguere'

between Liberal Senator Louis Giguere and fraud in Olympies construction projects when they made a series

"That was their primary reason," he told reporters after trying unsuccessfully to get details from Solicitor-General Warren Allmand in

Jelinek said he got his infor-mation from RCMP sources involved in the case.

Allmand refused to discuss the matter, telling the Com-mons over jeers from critics that criminal investigations should not be discussed pub-

He refused to comment to reporters on the raids as he left the Commons.

Jelinek said the RCMP, assisted by local police, raided the offices of La Terrasse Zarolega Inc., and the home

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Also raided were offices operated by COJO, the Olympic organizing committee, on the Olympic site, he said. COJO headquarters off the

Jelinek said police were looking for copies of contracts and sub-contracts for projects connected with the Olympics. He said he had been "led to believe" by informants that graft associated with Olympic contracts has been going on for some time and speculated this may be a factor in why the cost of the Olympics has tripled from original es-timates to more than \$1 bil-

"There is something shady going on with COJO, Whether Senator Giguere is involved ... remains to be seen ...

CLAMPS ON DRUG REJECTED

OTTAWA (CP) — Tighter introls are not necessary for synthetic morphine drug which has been used by Mani-toba drug addicts looking for a heroin substitute, the federal health protection branch said Tuesday.

"We've sent notices to the registrats of the provincial colleges of physicians and surgeons and they will watch quite closely for cases of unjustified prescriptions," a processmen said. spokesman said.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba sent notices to provincial hospitals warning against the prescription of dilaudid because 33 cases of unjustified prescriptions had turned up in that province.

The federal spokesman said a similar abuse of the drug in Ontario early this year was easily controlled by the same

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\$96M Loss Seen On Candu Sale

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government stands to lose at least \$96 million on the sale of a nuclear reactor to Argentina, the president of the Atomic Energy Canada Ltd. said Tuesday.

John Foster told the Commons resource committee that the loss will occur unless the South American country agrees to renegotiate the sales contracts, raising the price to include higher-than-expected rates of inflation.

The original contract called. for an expenditure of \$160 million—\$111 million of that in Canada and the remaining \$49 million in Argentina. But the federal crown agency estimates that the cost of the Canadian portion alone has risen to \$207 million.

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an inflation clause was included with a ceiling of 24 per cent. But actual inflation so far totals between 30 and 35

No ceiling had been set on the \$49-million spending in Argentina, but further losses are possible at that end, Foster said following the meeting. With inflation in Argentina running at 300 to 400 per cent this year, any delay in paying

for Canadian goods and services can result in a loss on roster said three meetings have been held with representatives of the Argentine Atomic Energy Commission and he believes a new contract each be prescripted.

tract can be negotiated.

But under questioning from
T. C. Douglas, NDP energy

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now since we are involved in negotiations," Mr. Foster

The problem with costs is the latest faced by the Argen-tine deal, opposed by opposi-tion parties in the Commons last spring on the grounds that it might lead to a spread of nuclear weapons.

The government admits that waste fuel from Candu reactors can be used in the manufacture of plutonium the raw material for nuclea bombs. But it says a safe-guards agreement being nego-tiated requires the buyer to promise not to use the materials or technology in the manufacture of explosives.

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OTTAWA (CP) - Police of its "top guy" - Joseph were looking for a connection Zappia. of Montreal raids Tuesday, says Toronto MP Otto Jelinek. site were not touched.

but this is what I'm told they (police) were looking for." Jelinek said Zapipia, whose Olympics construction work,



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beyond his control, declarer beyond his control, declarer incurred a one-trick set. The hero of the deal was Boris Keychou, of New York City, sitting in the West seat. The hand came up in a high-stake game at New York City's Regeney Club, Neither side vulnerable, East deals.

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♦ K1075 SOUTH **\$53** ♦ KJ8542 **9862**

The bidding:
East South West North
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Opening lead: Queen of ...

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6 Calling 7 Kitty

9 Slave

18 Consent

12 Green pepper

ACROSS 1 Extreme European? (4)

was in plentiful supply (8)

9 Survive till the tenth wick-

10 The doctor goes in the morning to see a play (5)

11 Think carefully before spill-

13 Pleasant to look at when

15 In which the goings — on are positively infantile (6)

17 Again rigorous with charges - there are limits

ing tea, perhaps — it will carry more weight (12)

After ruffing the opening spade lead, declarer led a trump to his jack. He then played the eight of clubs, played the eight of clubs, which West covered with the ten. Dummy's jack was finessed successfully. When East failed to follow suit to the club trick, the handwriting was on the wall. But declarer went through the motions. He led a trump to his king, and returned the nine of clubs. Koychou covered with the king, dummy's ace capturing the trick.

Next came the ace of hearts, and this was followed by the ruffing of a low heart. The six of clubs was now led, and covered by West's seven-spot. The trick was won by the board's queen.

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the board's queen.

At this point, West's five of
clubs had become the highestranking club left in the deck
— and West could not be
prevented from winning a
trick with that card. Thus a
rarity came into being: a lowly five of clubs took the setting trick against a double
grand slam contract!

It will never be known what
would have developed if,
when South made his original
club lead of the eight-spot,
West had played a low club
Would South have played a
low club from dummy, hoping
that West possessed both the
king and ten? If he had done
so, he would have fulfilled his
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But Koychou, holding the K-10-7-5 of clubs, knewthat it could never be the losing play to cover the eight with the ten. Of such stuff are winners

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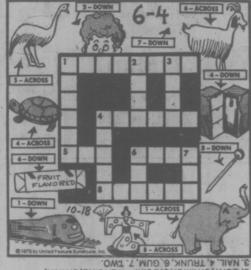
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on service, employment ,health. Take time to sum up, to heed inner voice, to delineate feelings. If quiet within, you gain valuable insights. On another level remember, resolutions

TAURUS (April 20 - May TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You get responses to proposals, questions, assertions. Relationship intensifies. People are drawn to you, and they confide. You are provided with confidential information. Highlight maturity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Completion of assignment, project is highlighted. You make contact with one who aids in closing important transaction. Aries, Libra could figure in picture. Secu-rity, warmth of family rela-

1 Explore the region to get a CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Short trip, visit, relatives
— you will be busy, stimulated and happy. Your individuality shines through — people comment on your "youthful appearance." Relative who was indifferent displays afforms 2 Supple in feel, it helps con-4 Happen to be having change of diet (6) change of chet (6)

5 Insurers are obviously not well up in authorship (12)

6 Change this card — it's strong-acting (7)

7 A quantity of wood, perhaps (4) was indifferent displays affec-

haps (4)

8 Learned fellow on the Post
Office staff? (3, 2, 7)

12 Bat's deed produces somewhere to lie (8)

14 The record for it is likely to be a matter of minute. these areas command atten-tion. Pace changes and you take stock. Aquarian is, in pic-ture. You'll be thankful, despite minor obstacles. Good 20 From the index, I learn he 16 Not getting as far as had to leave home (5) "two's company"? (6)

money news caps the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Social event proves beneficial.
Cycle is high and popularity
is on upswing. Gemini, Sagittarius persons could figure in
important ways. Encourage new contacts, experiences. You become more aware of

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may feel confined, but this is temporary. Be considerate of one who is han-dicapped. If patient, you are rewarded. Know it and respond accordingly. Individual who was quiet, out-of-reach will become available.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Romance, creativity, ability to express and dance to your own tune — these are spotlighted. Gemini, Virgo types are active. Friends, hopes, wishes figure prominently. A relationship develops, becomes meaningful. You could become inextricably in-

SAGITTARIUS 22 - Dec. 21): High-cost problem will be resolved. One who "pulls strings" makes arrangements favorable to you.

tional meaning. A promise made in past could be ful-filled. You're given opportuni-ty to demonstrate special tal-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Long-distance visit could be featured. Your spiritual needs are recognized—and could be fulfilled. Pisces, Virgo persons are likely to be in picture. Get message across. Means insist that meanings are conveyed and comprehended.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Money, resources, capitalization, priorities — these are highlighted. Study Sagittarius message for valid hint. Accent now on hidden assets, money as it affects partner or and what should be discarded.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Lie low to extent that you get second wind. Be aware of needs, desires affecting those needs, desires affecting those willing to co-operate with you. Let others fly their flags, issue their statemens and display their signals. By listening and observing, you do the best for yourself at this time.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dramatic, would be attracted to surgery, drama and law. You went through period of adjustment in domestic area this year, with September and Noyear, with September and No-vember emphasized. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are due for surprise and added recog-

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

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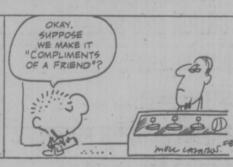
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Profits Listed By Two Banks By Canadian Press

Two of Canada's major chartered banks Tuesday reported 1975 financial results were much improved over 1974.

Sharply Higher

The Royal Bank of Canada said after-tax balance of revenue for the year ended Oct. 31 was \$153 million, a 42.9 per cent increase from \$107 million last year.

The Bank of Montreal's after-tax balance of revenue jumped 44.6 per cent to \$102 million from \$56.5 million in

Fiscal 1974.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson says there is enough provincial support to go ahead with a national program. Danson said, after a have agreed to back a national program. Danson said recently that if the provinces would not support it, the federal government would cost the consumer about \$80 for the four-year period.

At the moment, consumers must go to court in all provinces to seek damages against defaulting builders if the dispute cannot be settled.

Home Warranty Plan Sure

Danson said, after a meeting with provincial housing ministers Tuesday, he had hoped there would be "more areas of common agreement" on national rent control rules. However, he indicated he was satisfied with the assurance that all provinces will have rent controls of some kind.

Some provincial ministers left the one-day and consumer representations and consumer representations are soft of the council in July, new home buyers would get a written one-year warranty that the house had been built with good workmanship:

When the warranty period is not consumer representations and consumer rep bia, Ontario and Quebec have indicated they will set up their own, Danson said. But he said they might come into the national plan later if they were satisfied it was working. An aide to Danson said a natinal advisory council including federal, provincial, builder and consumer representatives will meet within the next two weeks to work on a draft national of the form of the council in July, there would be a conciliation and arbitration procedure administered by the council. Former urban affairs minister Ron Basford first suggested two years ago a national plan involving consumers and government of ficials as well as the building industry.

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It's a Good Year for Berries

Berrying shrubs are looking beautiful this year. Crops of fruit on pyrancanthas and co-toneasters are tremendous which is good news for robins and the other fruit eating birds when a real frosty spell

Just now we humans can enjoy their color. enjoy their color.

Here on the coast many cotoneasters of the evergreen
species can be grown so that
colorful berries have a pleasing dark green background of

ing dark green background of their own foliage.

As we notice the improved shrub plantings around park-ing lots (though the cost reap-pears hidden in our cash reg-ister slips) we have the chance to study and evaluate the different species of these bright berried shrbs. From them we can make decisions them we can make decisions of which will fit into a given

spot in or own garden.
Cotoneasters vary tremendously in habit. Low ground-huggers are fine for difficult sloping banks, holding the soil in place and clothing the bank in dayl ground lives. in dark green all year.
In spring hundreds of tiny white and pinkish flowers are

still at their best now, untouched by the birds until their hour of need in cold weather. Then berries disapnear in a few hours.

Five-foot arching branches on taller species make attrac-tive corner shrubs for the house all year. One in a shrub bed with other dark green fo-liage and deciduous spring flowers as background is effective when full grown and cheerful to view in winter

from any window of the None of these shrubs is dif-None of these shrubs is dif-ficult to grow. Related to roses, the roots are vigorous and persistent, asking only for a soil to hold and nourish them. If a disastrous frost kills top growth in an abnor-mal winter, new shoots are most likely to come by late swring to relivenate the spring to rejuvenate the plants.

Pyracanthas (firethorns

effect pollination from plant to plant. This activity results in bright red berries for fall garden decoration. They are still at their best now, unas open garden specimens.

These a re also evergreen shrubs, of two or three variaties differing in color of fruit but basically the same

general habit. They belong to the rose family too, so that the masses of little flowers are similar to those of co-Usually seen espaliered or otherwise displayed against walls, these lovely shrubs should be tried as free-stand-ing arching specimens where space permits. Not recom-mended for middle of grass areas where their thorns are

areas where their thorns are a hazard when mowing but in a shrub bed clear of other plants the long lasting display of flowers and fruits is a great decorative feature. Some gardeners complain of not having either flowers or berries on these shrubs in spite of "constant spuming" as or berries of these shruos in spite of "constant pruning" as one gardener put it. The rea-son: constant pruning re-moved the woody branches which would bear clusters of flowers when about two years

old. With all young growth pruned off each year the

Pruning consists of occasionally removing an old growth at soil level; a crossing branch which spoils an outline; or an unwanted branch which grows in a wrong direction.

Limited cutting of berried branches in late December for indoor arrangements also encourages new wood to be grown the following spring.

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'Ludicrous' Allotment

MELBOURNE (Reuter) -The Australian Olympic Federation has protested yet again to Canadian organizers about the allocation of tickets to Australia for next year's Montreal Olympic Games.

Australia has just sent back to Montreal 6500 of its allocation of 32,560 Games tickets because of what has been described as a "ludicrous" allo-

cation.

The 6500 tickets were for the soccer competition but apart from the 1956 Olympic games held here, Australia has never competed in the Olympic soccer competition. Olympic soccer competition.

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

Pursuent to the Warehousemen's Lien Act

Whereas Timothy R. McGrath is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$1100.00 for a 1967 International %-ton pickup. Serial No. 1519641 MCG 735196, Licence No. 735196 (1973), and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, the 5th day of December, 1975, at 490 E. Burneide Rd., Victoria. The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

Dated this 21st day of November, 1975.

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Whereas Terry D. Bidston a indebted to the undersigned for the sum
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weeks after the date of publication of
this notice at Peter Pollen Ford Sales
Ltd. at the city of Victoria, British
Columbia, the said motor vehicle will be
sold by Peter Pollen Ford Sales Ltd.
Dated this 21st day of November
BARRY FINNIS,
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MOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of Prank
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NOTICE 18 HERESY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of Prank Pord are,
hereby required to send, them to
National Trust Company, Limited, 1280
Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Executor, before the 31st day of
December, 1975, after which date the
Executor will distribute the said estate
among the partise entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it
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DATED at the City of Victoria,
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Notice is hereby given that it is the in-tention of the Department of Highways, to close that part of Scoones Road, ly-ang between Ellis Road and high water mark, as shown on plans 1435 RW and 1974

Submissions in writing regarding this intended road closure will be received by the District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnaide Road, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. on December 18, 1975.

G. W. Harper, District Highways Manager, Department of Highways, 280 West Burnside Road, Victoria, British Columbia

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STRETCHING far beyond last year's tabulation, donations to the Christmas Hamper drive at Highrock Junior Secondary netted more than \$600, much to the delight of students, K. C. Tebbutt, Barb Jackson, Duane Prentice,

Bev Olson, and Barb Sanderson, on the executive of the school's Booster Club. About \$200 usually is collected during the annual drive to support needy families through the Christmas Bureau. (Bill Halkett photo)

Pardons Rapped

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's largest outlawed op-position party today de-nounced as inadequate the limited pardon of criminal and political prisoners announced by King Juan Carlos I in the first goodwill gesture of his

King's

reign. The decree Tuesday was Juan Carlos' first formal attempt to win popular support at home and aborad. It came only two days before foreign chiefs of state were to gather for festivities celebrating his

ascent to the throne. "This measure falls very, very far short of what we were demanding," the Social-ist Workers Party said "What the Spanish opposition wants is a general amnesty for all political crimes."

"We reject that this is proof that things are changing in Spain, because there have been many similar, limited pardons in the past 15 years,"

a party statement said. "We don't recognize that opposing the dictatorship was a crime."

The smaller Christian Democratic Party welcomed the pardon as a "positive step" but said, "We will have to wait for other ones along the

same line." Under the decree, all eligible prisoners will have three years slashed from their terms and the remaining years will be reduced according to a graduated scale. All those who had already served 20 years were ordered released.

8 More Ancient Skeletons

Located SAN DIEGO (AP) - A scientist says from "five to eight" more human skeletons dating back more than 40,000 years have been found

throughout California. The sites were near Sunnyvale, south of San Francisco, the Batiquitos Lagoon, south of Oceanside, and on a hill north of Scripps Institu-tion of Oceanography in La Jolla, said Dr. Jeffrey Bada

of Scripps. At a news conference, Bada said the age of the skeletons was determined by the amino acid dating system used to de-termine that a skull found north of Del Mar in 1974 was 48,000 years old.

That created a senation in anthropological circles since previously man's age in the Americas was believed to be 28,000 years at the most. "'We are no longer dealing with one or two isolated ex-amples" of the older dating of

man, Bada said. His system has been crosschecked with the carbon-14 dating system many times and found to be in agreement

with it, he added. The carbon-14 system has been documented for many years despite recent adjust-ments, but outer limits of its use appear to be about 40,000

The Del Mar Man's skull was found 40 years ago but lay on a shelf until Bada used his amino acid system to date

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Head, Tenders and Contracts, Pacific Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2 and endorsed with the project Name, will be received until the specified closing time and date. Tender documents can be obtained through the above noted Department of Public Works, Vancouver office on payment of the applicable deposit couver office on payment of the applicable deposit,

Construct Main Building, Victoria Mail Processing Plant, Saanich, B.C. These specifications and plans and Master specification and plans to date can be viewed at Amalgamated construction Assn., Vancouver; Construction Assn., Victoria and the DPW Vancouver office.

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INSTRUCTIONS Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a certified bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender open-

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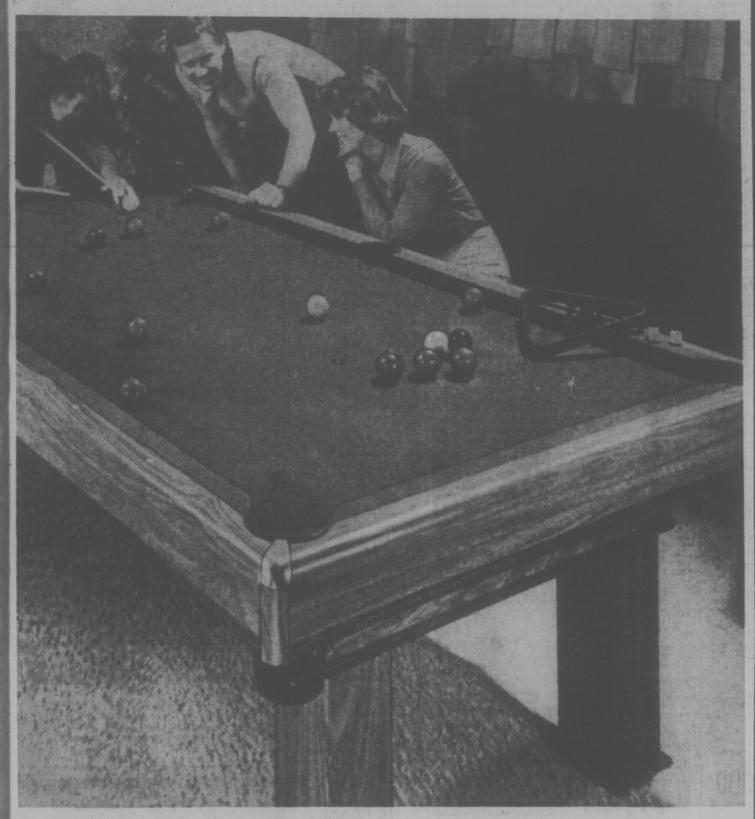
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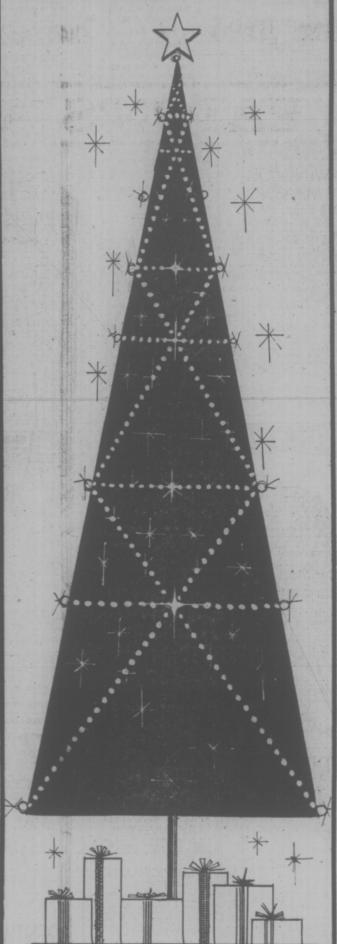
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SWISS MILLIONAIRE COLLECTING DOLE

NEUCHATEL (AP)—Two wealthy executives, one of them a millionaire, who lost their jobs are drawing \$37 a day in unemployment benefits and the wrath of editorial writers in this recession-hit watchmaking region of Switzerland.

Under new Swiss laws, anyone who has lost his regular income and is not a majority shareholder in his former company is eligible for compensation.

pany is eligible for compensation.

The newspaper L'Impartial in nearby La Chaux-de-Fonds says one of the executives had assets of \$1.6 million.

Anti-Inflation Plan Obstacles Mount

Times News Services VANCOUVER - City cour

cil called Tuesday for the federal government to cancel the United Nations Habitat conference scheduled to take place here next June but Otimmediately rejected

Urban Affairs Minister Bar-ney Danson said today he does not think Vancouver's concerns about the United Na-tions-sponsored Habitat conferende next year are jus-

The minister said he is disappointed in the Vancouver council request to cancel the UN conference but the gov-ernment will proceed with it. Only recently, Vancouver Only recently, Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips had been pressing the federal govern-ment for assurance the con-ference would go ahead. "He (Mr. Phillips) had writ-

ten a letter to the secretary-general of the conference indicating full support," Danson

Leaders of Jewish groups have said they will campaign against the conference as members of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) will attend.

Justice Minister Ron Bas-ford, former urban affairs minister and a Vancouver

"I'm suprrised at council's decision in that my informa-tion from Vancouver police sources two weeks ago was that the situation for the con-ference was in hand and that there were no risks involved in holding the conference."

"We've made a firm decision and we intend to stick by it," External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen told report-ers in Ottawa when confronted with the council position

which was approved by a 9-1 vote Tuesday afternoon.

MacEachen added that he had received no official re-

quest from the city.

Mayor Art Phillips immediately dubbed MacEachen's re-"terribly arrogant"

decision and a response from See VANCOUVER Page 2

B.C. DIGS DEEP FOR USED BUSES

The B.C. government has paid \$66,000 to the City of Saskatoon for three 13-year-old buses worth a total of \$7,500.

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett, on the campaign trail in Cranbrook, said the government has been taken by "those slick people in Saskatoon," but a Saskatoon city official says its all a question of supply and demand of supply and demand.

of supply and demand.

Jim Beveridge, Saskatoon director of utilities and works, said the vehicles are in such short supply everywhere that the city could demand a high price for them.

"Under normal circumstances they would sell for up to \$2,500 each, but yes, we got \$22,500 for them.

Bennett said Tuesday night Social Credit campaign man-

Social Credit campaign man-ager Dan Campbell had phoned him earlier in the day, quoting a story in the Nov. 19 issue of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix which sald the sale was in the offing.

The Socred leader said the

The Socred leader said the buses were an example of "the type of waste, the type of mismanagement and the type of loss we've been facing."

B.C. is apparently not alone in its quest for buses. Beveridge said Saskatoon is about to make a similar deal with the Manitoba-government" to sell them some other buses of about the same age for roughly the same age for roughly the same price."

He said the diesel-powered buses are in good shape and are probably now on the streets in Vancouver.

streets in Vancouver.

The buses were bought by
the B.C. Transit Authority,
but transit officials were not
available for comment today.

Beveridge said B.C. was
"forced to buy the buses because they have a desperate
reed for them; they didn't need for them; they didn't have much choice."

"We have 18 buses coming in January so we're fortunate to have the extras at a time like this."

He said he understood the buses were to be used in peak periods and on that basis could be expected to last five

could be expected to last five to seven years.

The purchase is apparently part of the transit authority's policy of trying to buy second-hand buses to increase the B.C. Hydro fleet.

Late last year, transit bureau director Vic Parker said the province so far had collected 22 used buses from all over North America. all over North America.

He said the used buses were "as scarce as hen's teeth" but that the average price tag was about \$4,500. Barker said the buses were a "real bar-gain" compared with the price tag for a new bus, be-tween \$55,000 and \$77,000.



French N-Tesf PARIS (AP) — A French nuclear device was exploded today at the underground testing area on the Fangataufa atoll in the South Pacific, the defence ministry announced.

Jury Still Out SACRAMENTO (UPI) The jury in the Lynette Fromme case, apparently deadlocked on the charge she tired to assassinate President Ford, deliberated today for the third day.

Dacca Shooting NEW DELHI (AP) - A gang of armed men shot and seriously wounded India's high commissioner to Bang-ladesh in Dacca today, the In-dian government announced. Samar Sen was shot in the

IRA Kills Police BELFAST (AP) - Gunmer believed to be members of the IRA killed two police office and a militia trooper Tuesday night in s series of attacks on security forces in Northern

Britain Shut Out REYKJAVIK (UPI) - Iceland closed its airspace to British military surveillance planes today and banned them from landing at the Ice-landic NATO base in Keflavik. Iceland also closed all its harbors to British vessels, except in emergency situations, in a sharp reaction to Britain's dispatching of three warships to protect its fishing

Worker Takeover MILAN (AP) - Workers occupied the Leyland-Innocenti automobile factory today after British Leyland, the parent company, decided to liquidate its Italian subsidiary

METAL-EATER CHOMPS its way through some of the 167 weapons that have been turned in to Ottawa police since a shooting incident at a local

high school last month. Chief Leo Sequin took part on the destruction of the weapons at a salvage yard, Tues,



Mail Sides Huddle

smoke," said one military policeman. "Where was everyhind the presidential palace one who was supposed to sup-today, wiping out one of the port (us)? We didn't stand a chance. All we had were rifles and grenades against their armored cars." resumption of talks in the postal strike is possible.

met by gunfire," the state-ment said. The surrender of the mili-tary police left the rebels with only three major points of

On Talks By The Canadian Press Post office and union officials huddled separately today in Ottawa to decide if a

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey was meeting his negotiating team to discuss results of a secret meeting Tuesday with some union officials, his office said.

vidson, Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) president, and chief negotiator Jean-Claude Parrot were meeting union executives to plot strategy, the union said. There was no announce-ment on when negotiations might resume and neither side would comment on today's flurry of activity.

Airline Facing **Fines**

MONTREAL (CP) Canada is liable to fines from the International Air Transport Association (IATA) and its domestic Canadian equivalent for falling to report in time the \$100,000 default of a travel agency owned by one of its senior pilots, the Ga-

the conference that his prov-ince 'is not prepared, at present, to commit itself to a The newspaper says Sunset Holidays Canada Ltd. ran into financial difficulties early this line's financial controls was The provinces should set their own guides for their own being completed by Mr. Juse tice Willard Estey of Ontario Supreme Court.

These guides should be in the spirit of the federal program but not necessarily the same The Gazette says Air Canada did not pass the news of the default to IATA until Nov. 4, n every detail, he added. Saskatchewan's decision apafter the report was handed to newly-appointed Transport peared to be a setback for federal Finance Minister Don-ald Macdonald, who said on entering the conference that Minister Otto Lang.

In an interview with The Canadian Press Tuesday night, an Air Canada spokes Tuesday denied, however that ties. The spokesman said when the agent failed to remit the scheduled payment, it took normal steps to obtain its ticket stock when payment

CARROTS, FISH EGGS BLASTED INTO ORBIT

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A consignment of United States carrots and fish cells was blasted into earth orbit by a Soviet

carrots and fish cells was blasted into earth orbit by a soviet rocket today in the two countries' first joint space experiment since last summer's. Apollo-Soyuz manned flight.

Tass news agency said the U.S. package, brought here in a refrigerated suitcase last weekend, was lifted into orbit aboard Cosmos-782 together with experiments from France, the Soviet Union and several East European countries.

Dr. John Tremor, from the space research centre at Mountain View, Calif., told reporters Tuesday after bringing the carrot slices and fish eggs to Moscow that the package

the carrot slices and fish eggs to Moscow that the package will remain in orbit for 22 days.

The experiments are designed to measure the effects of radial and weightlessness on living organisms, and also included a batch of rats to be examined by U.S. and Soviet scientists jointly when the capsule returns to earth.

An Urgent Need For Volunteers

mittee is urgently in need of volunteers to help sort, pack and strap parcels of clothing to be shipped off to underde-veloped countries, says Victoria chairman Hazel Wood-'At the moment we only

have three volunteers and sometimes a fourth," Woodward said. "We're trying to get a ship-ment of parcels ready to go by the first week of De-cember, but it is doubtful unless we get more volun-

teering can call Mrs. Wood-ward at 652-2025 The USC overseas aid pro-

school scholarships in Southyear are the poverty-stricken of Bangladesh. There are 83 million people crowded in an area about the same size as

the Maritime provinces.

Fifty years ago, the area of bas outstripped agricultural production and in the 1960's Bangladesh began to import large quantities of food grains every year. In 1972-73, the country had to import 2.9 mil-

lion tons of food grains.

The floods of 1974 destroyed the summer crop of rice and helped to focus the attention of the world upon the prob-

lems of world supply of food.

The slogan of the Bangladesh Women's Associaton for International Women's Year is simply "No Baby". The population density is roughly equivalent to moving the entire population—of the world into Canadian borders. population has increased to

The annual population growth rate is 3.09 per cent d the birth rate is 47 per

of almost 80 per cent means that arguments in support of family planning often do not reach the masses. Villagers do not see family planning as being in their self-interest and with the discernable trend toward later marriage, the few cents that a 14 or 15-year-old boy or girl can make in em-ployment after food, contribafter food, contributes to the family income. USC is continually

pumping aid into Bangladesh in the form of food, clothing and technological assistance.
The USC has formed a fishing co-operative in Chittagong, involving 200,000 Bangladesh fishermen; a wo-

men's co-operative making clothing which is marketed through the Lutheran World Service shop; a voluntary Service shop; a voluntary family planning scheme to carry out vasectomies and tubal ligations; free medical clinics, and milk powder disout vasectomies and tribution centres.

More than 24,000 children

and adults receive USC milk years ago, the area of daily in 42 locations. Rama desh was self-sufficient Krishna Mission monks are responsible for overall opera-tions and daily distributions are carried out by local vo opened, house - to - house surtablish how many portions of milk should be given to each family. One portion equals one ounce of milk powder and

> Ration cards are issued for a four-month period and re-issued three or more times. Cases are reviewed after one

Donations to the Cup of Milk Fund can be made at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia and at Victoria Press Ltd.

Clothing depots this year are at the firehall No. 1, 1234 Yates, and No. 2 firehall, behind the Parliament Build

LISBON FORCES

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) regiment in a fierce battle bedast remnants of a leftist revolt that brought the country to the brink of civil war.

Police at the scene said one military policemen and two commandos were killed in the fighting. They said there were wounded on both sides, but

The commandos converged on the military police com-pound at the rear of the palace complex from two sides and crashed through its main gate with an armored car, firing automatic rifles and ma-

The military policemen backed by leftist civilians -put up a brief fight before surrendering to the waves of commandos pouring through the wreckage of the front because of declining sales.

after the military policemen tum to surrender by 8 a.m. "A force of commandos advanced to persuade them (to change their minds) and was

iment near the airport, an army administration school near the main television sta-tion and Montijo air base across the Tagus river from the capital.

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cold; Thursday: Sunny, Cool

Pay Spurt from 'Union Militancy'

By PAUL WHITELAW Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - A new U.S. analysis of

wage inflation in 10 industrial countries, including Canada, produces the striking finding that the cost-of-living has not been a signifi-cant factor in determining wages.

That is the conclusion of Dr. George Perry, a top U.S. economist, in a study published today by the Brookings Institution— a privately-financed research organiza-Dr. Perry says dramatic "wage explo

sions" in recent years can be viewed as a battle that erupted when organized labor saw it could successfully press management for a bigger share of national income.

That was the cause, the economist writes, as large wage increases that occurred in

in Japan and most European coun-

ing profits and prices in a number of major industries as the major determinant in setting wage trends in 1974 — the last year included in his study. However, in an interview he said "it looks as though heightened union militancy" is the cause of an "explosion" in Canadian wage

settlements this year. Before the Canadian government nounced its intention to implement price-wage controls last month, wage settlements in major contracts were more than double the level won by U.S. unions.

Among the other factors which out-weighed cost-of-living in determining the size of wage increases through 1974 in the 10 countries covered in his study, Dr. Perry

-Foreign prices and wage levels, espe

Canada's case, industrial wages have been closely linked in the past to those in the Unit-

-Wage levels won by employees of private and government-controlled institutions. In his study, Dr. Perry states that "em-ployees in the public sector have often been the thorniest problem in Britain's attempts to

moderate wages directly Questioned about effect of high wage in creases in the public sector in Canada, the economist said this had a minor trend-setting

Perry added that recent labor militancy in Canada and high wage settlements were "puzzling" because of the break in the close link between U.S. and Canadian wage patterns found in his study.

"Traditionally," he noted, "it was Canadian workers who were trying to catch up with wage levels of American workers.'

WINTRY WELCOME

VANCOUVER (CP) — Winter made its first major attack on British Columbia highways overnight, with snowfalls up to 40 centimetres (16 inches) in the coastal

The highways department said all roads were open, but winter tires and chains were required in some areas.

curred at the 4,500-foot summit of Allison Pass on the Hope-Princeton Hghway and on the Whistler-Alta Lake

A truck driver, arriving in Vernon today from Alberta, said the surface of the Trans-Canada Highway was so slip-pery it was as if it had been

Young Driver Killed

Twenty-six-year-old David Michael Rose -is killed Tuesday when his car went out of It was the 10th motor vehicle fatality in

Saanich police said Rose, of 3051 Donald, ver and sole occupant of the car, was east-and on Gorge at about 10:30 p.m. when the hicle skidded sideways into the pole.

Victoria Fire Department was called to

the wreckage but when they lifted Rose out there was no sign of life, a police spokesman

A six-year-old girl is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital after the bicycle she was riding was in collision with a car on Bower Bank Road in Sidney on Tuesday. Sidney RCMP said Carla Susan Higgins, of 2054 Ardwell received leg and head inju-

ries in the 5 p.m. mishap.

The driver of the car was Trudy Jean Clark, 21, of 1711 Green Oak Terrace.

Victoria Times WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1975 SECOND SECTION

Parents Rally For Attack On Girlie Mags

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A group of concerned arents won a minor victory ruesday night, in ousting a am from Sooke school disow it is bent on purging gir-

ide, in the community it-elf," Shirley Wilde, a ember of the group, said

neet tognight at 7:30 in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Metchoattacking the retailing of bla-antly sexual publications, and for continued vigilance on x instruction in schools.

know whether the parents will favor persuasion of some more positive form of action, including a boycott, to get their message across to mer-

"I would hope that the mermagazines and "smut" chants will take the magazines and drug themselves and say, look, we have a clean store here. In that case they might find the ng up inside the schools if we parents will flock there," she

> into a grocery store, phar-macy or convenience store without tripping over a smut counter on their way to the groceries and other items, it's

> Mrs. Wilde didn't single out any magazines as particularly offensive, but said "there is a great display of scantily-clad bodies on magazine covers as

ing tendency for such mer-chandising is causing serious concern to many parents.

Their views first surfaced strongly at a Sooke school board all-candidates meeting earlier this month, she said, dinate their concerns and efforts has culminated in to-

"The mercahnts in this area erance level of this communithey'll probably never know,

Under parental pressure Tuesday night, Sooke school board voted unanimously to abandon the family life program which was to have been introduced in the district's el-

District superintendent Percy Pulligner was instructed to disband his committee preparing the program.

However, trustees agreed that any group of parents wanting the program taught at a particular school could submit a request for special consideration by the board.

Trustee Noel Haas had acgross inefficiency" for failschool district.

She said after the book, entitled Boys and Sex, was Dolman said Tuesday the act found in Metchosin elementa-ry school last May the board tions that legitimate caned a directive for its re- vassers cannot be denied appeared at another school a

Mrs. Wilde today termed the defeat of the family life program at elementary level only a partial achievement for the parents group, and said a watch is now needed to enboard with permissive views don't weaken the stand.

She said there is also deep concern about the sex instruc-tion provided in high schools, particularly one program which teaches Grade 10 stu-

dents about contraceptives. The emphasis is on teaching the biological facts of life "but they can't teach them

Towaway Controls Proposed

plaint to City Hall, for the first time will be separately licensed and controlled under a proposed amendment to the city's trades licence bylaw. One of the key provisions in

the bylaw, which will receive first readings at Thursday's regular council meeting, pro-hibits the towing away of a vehicle from any parking lot unless a notice is posted there bearing the name, telephone number and address of the towing company, together

vehicle owner reaches it be-fore it has been towed away from the parking lot the fee will be \$7.

Ticket-spitting machines must operate efficiently, the bylaw stipulates, and recepits must be given for towing charges when they are paid. The business licence paid by towing companies will be increased from \$30 to \$280.

Screening, draining and paving requirements for com-mercial parking lots are spelled out in detail, and new lots must meet these immediately although lots now in operation will be allowed a year's grace to comply.

Any operator who allows screening shrubs to wither and die, or litter to accumulate, can have his licence suspended or cancelled.

City solicitor Jakob de Vilcompany operators who wish will be able to do so at the

bylaw final approval next month so that it can be come effective Jan. 16, the start of the licensing year.

Landlords Advised

Landlords should ask politi-cal canvassors or candidates

for their credentials if they

if a manager has reason to believe that the building secu-

allowing a person access, it can be denied, said Dolman.

security of a building should simply ask for identification," said Dolman.

"Landlords afraid for the

He made the comments in

response to concerns raised by local landlord Doris Evans

-An Aussie from Tasmania who thinks this is a good way to meet people; To Ask -A pilot who flips over the strait with his own air For IDs

-And Robbie and his mom. All of them have one thing in common—so far they've found no pot of gold waiting for them where the rainbow for them where the rain ends on United States soil.

-Three men who find that

the pieces of mail;

fear for the security of con-trolled-entrance apartment Even Ferguson, with his more sophisticated service Rental Housing Council of B.C in light of Rentalsman Barrie Clark's announcement complete with a mailing depot in the foyer of the Ingraham Hotel, admits that at this that managers must allow access to political canvassers stage of the game he hasn't even covered expenses.

Peter Stuart is an Austra-lian who hasn't been here is that they don't get enough long but who wants to get to volume going to the same desknow as many Canadians as tination, possible. When the strike is The firm over, Peter would like to start trio netted one piece of mail takes a taxi into Bellingham it . .

ficer for 15 years, and a "mate" thought they'd try their hand at the mail deli-A quick glance down the classified ad columns of the Times reveals an interesting very business. Their ad sports-the heading Posted World Wide and says they charge a cross-section of city dwellers trying to cash in on the national postal strike, now in its 50-cent handling charge for letters and Christmas cards, plus U.S. postage. Apart from George "Fergie" Ferguson (a subject of an earlier column) who started the B.C. Emergency Mail Service not long after the strike got under way but doesn't advertise, there are:

So far, they've only made two trips to Port Angeles and earned little more than the \$6. return fare for a walk-on pas-

they're doing, he'll confess "it's not that great."

Craig Alguire, who

classified ad readers you can send a "letter-parcel" to any-where in Victoria for \$2 or to

All kinds of people are a fast delivery service in Victoria.

And so Stuart, a marine ofaddressed to Nanaimo, one to Vancouver and one to Port Angeles. Vancouver and one to Port As George says, "that's not

One ad you'll see boasts Airmail Delivery and you might think that means the Victoria organizers are taking

Craig Alguire and his mini air mail service

Pot of Gold Hard to Find

Aboard Mail Bandwagon

working and are handling the mail in our spare time," says Peter. "It has to be kept as low as possible—if I had to pay \$1.50 to post a letter I'd feel I was being ripped off."

Paul Bregg, a law student, Mike Cochrane, a school teacher who has taken a year off teaching, and George Eli-

once a copy boy on the Times, is a young commercial pilot who would like some day to For the others, there's even less chance they'll get rich before Canada's postmen go back to work ""One of us answers the phone, one drives around to homes picking up the letters and the parcels and the third goes over on the ferry to Port Angeles," he explains. who would like some ody to become a professional airline pilot. He has to put in 32 hours flying time to take his blind instrument test and is working toward that by flying

The first day's work for the from the cionetted one place for the first day's work for the first d

goes, again by taxi, back to the little two-seater Cessna. The whole return trip costs about \$30. The bundle of about 30 letters and a couple of par-cels Craig took on the first flight Monday didn't cover those costs. But at least he got in his flying time.

Craig has teamed up with Brian Keliher. Both young men are auxiliary employees of the B.C. Ferries. They have been forced to drop their handling charges (to bring them more in line with others) to 50 cents per letter, \$3 for parcels, and \$5 for a bundle of 20 Christmas cards,

all plus postage. If you dial one of the numbers in the classified ads, under the simple heading of Mail Service, a young voice might answer.

The ad tells you the mail service is for out-of-Canada destinations and that cards and letters cost 50 cents each, plus U.S. postage. And the young voice will tell vou, if you ask, that one of the peo-ple involved in the operation goes over to Port Angeles on the ferry "at least once a week depending on the

amount of mail."

The young voice belongs to 13-year-old Robbie Parker, and he's only allowed to make a weekend mail trip—on weekday's he's attending classes at Central Junior High School.

But bis is not a very big



ment block on Harrison.

Mrs. Evans questioned
Clarke's ruling because
"what's to stop a con man
from going in to a campaign
office, collecting leaflets and
using them to get into an
appartment building for susplleg-hold traps be banned by October of -1977 was made today to a federal-provincial committee meeting in Vic-

sociation for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals told the committee the association has "Indeed, the public has un-

fortunately lost confidence in their own provincial govern-ment wildlife branches be-Q. Is old-time film star
Charles Farrell still alive? Q. Did Mickey Mantle ever play for any other team than the New York Yankees? R.O. cause of the obvious inaction of the federal-provincial com-A. According to Halliwell's his entire career from 1951 to 1968 with the Yanks. His lifemittee on humane trapping.

He said a two-year warning could be given to all trappers to help them plan their future

'We've Lost Confidence' In Government Branches

trap purchases and enable trap manufacturers to plan production requirements.

Clements also asked for in-creased federal-provincial funds for finding a better trap His comments came at an information meeting held at the Crest Motel by the com-

Seven new trapping devices for fur-bearing animals are in the process of development or testing, Dale Stewart, chairtesting, Dale Stewart, chair-man of the committee, said

ed a year ago to find better trapping s y s t e m s. Today's meeting was also attended by representatives from the Cana-dian Association for Humane Trapping, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the B.C. Trappers Association, the B.C. Federation of Naturalists and the B.C. fish and wildlife branch.

The committee was formed following protests against use of the traditional leg-hold trap, which opponents claim is cruel, resulting in starvation and self-mutilation by trapped animals.

Stewart said a total of 70

committee in the past 12

"Many are duplications of similar traps with various modifications which do not significantly improve the device," he said.

Joe Carty of the trappers' association said that so far most of the proposed new traps have been submitted by

"We are as interested as other groups in finding a bet-ter way of trapping animals," he said. Jack Jaworski, executive director of the SPCA, com-

amount of work it has done. "I am hopeful that we can

come up with a humane trap within the next two or three years," he said. Bunty Clements, president

mals, said it is important that provincial and federal govern-ments continue to provide ad-

New B.C. Tel Building Opens Monday

born in 1901 and is still alive.

er Monday morning.

OFF TO HAWAII are 45 sea cadets from corps as

far east as Thunder Bay, Ont., some of whom are

seen here before their departure. The eadets, including six from Victoria's Rainbow corps, are in the destroyers HMCS Yukon, HMCS Qu'Appelle and HMCS Saskatchewan. The cruise ends Dec. 19. Local cadets are petty officers Thomas Lafontaine, Dale Konschuh, Paul Henderson, Allan McCambridge, Carbon McCambrid

Carson Atkinson and Frank Varga. (John McKay

The company is moving son Street and from its

present existing district head-quarters at 1321 Blanshard. building on Yates will handle customer service activities.

When the four-storey, \$4

ond floor, an electronic automatic exchange on the third floor and long distance equip-ment on the top floor.

The building will be completed in February when it will have its official opening

celebrations. would be going to the Blan-shard St. headquarters on business should go to the the new building, when completed, will allow consolidation of groups of employees at present scattered in overcrowded conditions in the

ASK THE TIMES

edition) Charles Farrell was time batting average was

downtown area.

The move will increase efficiency and improve the tele-phone service, he said. Frank McGee, building en-gineering supervisor, said the installation of the Everexchange unit. McGee said construction on

complete and work is progress on installing the \$5.3 million electronic equipment duled in-service date of July.

vide about 90,000 square feet

anning and a second sec SHOP FIRST, PAY UP LATER

to finish his Christmas shopping.

Norman Ross Fisher, 19, of 617 Pine, was fined \$100 for breach of probation when he pleaded guilty before

for breach of probation when he pleaded guilty before Judge William Ostler.

He had failed to keep the peace during probation by being convicted Sept. 25 for theft of gasoline.

"Can I wait until after Christmas to pay? I've got Christmas shopping to do," Fisher asked.

"Nothing much will happen to you if you don't buy Christmas presents. But if you don't pay your fine you'll go to ial," warned Ostler.

go to jail," warned Ostler. But, smiling, he granted the request and said Fisher could pay \$50 per month starting Jan. 15.

trapping devices or proposals and the summitted to the su





Tokyo trains sit while workers strike

Anti-Inflation Plan in Trouble

Continued from Page 1 should be able to get a deci-sion on the agreements with the provinces on these and other issues.

"I really don't should leave this in abeyance Smishek said Saskatchewan

is reluctant to give federal authorities the wide-ranging powers they want in areas of provincial jurisdiction.

Among areas to be covered at the meeting, which may continue Thursday, are con-trols on professional incomes, rents and pricing of provincial

He said any professional whose income exceeds \$30,000 in 1975 should be subject to a surtax of 25 per cent on any amount more than the al-lowed \$2,400 maximum increase under the federal anti-

"long-term plan to institutionalize intervention in the later pulled out a knife.

"long-term plan to instituappeared to be a toy gun. He
later pulled out a knife.

Recharge

Inquest Proposed Into Cell Death

An inquest will be held in the Cariboo into the death of a 21-year-old Victoria man found hanging in a police cell.

Dead is Andre Worley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Worley of 2840 Lamon, Saanich-

An RCMP spokesman at Quesnel said today Worley was arrested at 9:30 p.m. Thursday and charged with armed robbery. Friday he was found dead in his cell.

The spokesman said Worley Smishek repeated that Sas-katchewan wants a surtax on excessive increases in net professional incomes.

He said any professional

The spotestimal said workey
with a robbery at 7 p.m. that
day, in which \$774 was taken
during a holdup at Guest
Motors Ltd., just outside

> Police said two suspects were picked up after the rob-bery but that one man was later released.

A spokesman for Guest Motors said a man had enmons debate, Stan- tered the company's service 29 in provincial court field said the controls are a department brandishing what the crown failed to get an adjournment.

One Year Ago

Greenpeace 6 Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) Charges of trespass have been laid again against six members of the Greenpeace

with the same offence on Aug 11 after NHB police said a group had illegally entered the western water terminal in downtown Vancouver.

Charges were dropped Sept

tionalize intervention in the economy" that is "totally unacceptable" to the Progressive Conservatives unless shortened to 18 months.

New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent said the length of the program is irrely and the later pulled out a knife.

Recharged and summonsed to appear beau to appear Prince George with the family 28, of Winter Harbor

Vancouver Can't Get Out

Bullet

Trains

Idled

vital public services through-

reach a decision on the issue that would be acceptable to

At least 20 persons were injured as mobs of commuters

iammed themselves into still-

operating private subways

and surface trains, unofficial

Major highways leading into Tokyo were jammed after suspension of railway service and 4,000 police were

the workers.

reports said.

(Prime Minister) Trudeau, not an offhand reaction from an individual minister," Phillips said following a night council meeting. He said a telegram requesting cancella-tion had been sent to Tru-

Council's reasoning for its request was that it is "now probable "that the conference will be marked by demon-strations and confrontations requiring "massive police ef-

out Japan today in a massive such circumstances is a detri-ment rather than an asset to The 860,000-member Council the city of Vancouver," the motion said. of Public Corporation and Government Enterprise Workers unions started the walkout at midnight, vowing

Ald. Warnett Kennedy, chairman of the council's Habitat committee, who did a not attend the meeting, called the city's position "an absolute disgrace" orchestrated "by the flindlow maken". to paralyze public services until Saturday. The union seeks to overturn a 1948 law — issued by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur 'by that flip-flop mayor.'

"The function of the city is not on the level of national policy," Kennedy said "This is such a rotten embarrassment for Ottawa to have a deal with." during the occupation of Japan — prohibiting strikes by public sector workers. The government called the strike illegal and urged the unions to end it immediately. An official statement said the government soon expected to

The council motion did not specifically refer to the recent controversy over attendance of the Palestine Liberation Organization at the conference and the recent United Nations resolution condemni-

Phillips today said:

"What's really happened in the last few weeks is that in-ternational events... have taken a turn for the worse.

"I think the resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racism was a very, very bad resolution on the part of the

Continued from Page 1 UN, and I think it's changed

the ball game."
The Zionism resolution has all federal political parties. Phillips said Vancouver would not vote any funds to the conference. He estimated that \$1 million would be need-

ed for extra policing alone.

Danson said the mayor told him recently that only \$500,000 would be required and his own estimate about \$300,000.

about \$300,000.

A formal agreement is to be signed with the UN early in the new year authorizing the conference in Vancouver in June. Danson said this is well in advance of the normal signing date for similar UN conferences in recent years.

A public panel discussion

A public panel discussion for Victorians on the Habitat conference will be held Thursday night at the Empress Hotel.

Sponsored by the Planning Institute of B.C., the panel at 7-p.m. in Princess Charlotte room will include Habitat associate commissioner-general Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, deputy minister of lands for B.C. Norman Pearson, and federal representative Ernest Fladell.

The panel leads off a Fri-day-Saturday symposium on land use being held in Newcombe auditorium

Merger Announced

PITTSBURGH (AP) - H. J. Heinz Co. said Tuesday it has been notified that share-holders of the Hubinger Co. have approved a merger would acquire Hubinger.

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the weather

a weather disturbance conthe province. Colder drier air pushing in from the north be-hind the system will being clearing conditions and colder temperatures to most sections of the province later today

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs near 6. Turning colder overnight. Lows near minus 3. Thursday, mainly sunny. Highs near 4.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs near 6. Turning colder overnight: Lows near minus 3. Thursday, mainly sunny. Isolated show-

North and West Vancouver Whitehorse — 8 — 12

Island: Gale warning in effect Fort Nelson — 13 — 21

Jacont waters. Cloudy Peace River — — 13 for adjacent waters. Cloudy with sunny periods. Isolated showers. Highs near 6. Turning colder overnight. Lows near minus 4. Thursday, mainly sunny. Cloudy periods North Vancouver Island. Highs near 2:

TEMPERATURES

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's 15 1 13.0 Halifax Montreal North Bay The Pas Swift Curent Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton Revelstoke Port Hardy Pr. George Williams L. Kamloops

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 6, 10: Athens 5, 15; Bangkok 22, 28: Berlin -6, 1; Brussels 1, 6; Buenos Aires 6; 13; Frankfurt -5, -1; Gene-va -3; 6; Helsinki 0, 4; Hong -3, 6; Heishiki O, 4, Hong Kong 13, 30; Johannesburg 12, 26; Kiev —1, —4; Lisbon 9, 16; London 7, 12; Mádrid 5, 7; Moscow —13, —6; Paris 5, 8; Rio de Janeiro 32, 22; Rome

2, 8; Sao Paulo 23, 19; Seoul 5, 2. 8: Sao Paulo 23, 19; Seoul 5, 10; Singapore 22, 26; Stockholm 0, 2; Taipei 15, 23; Tokyo 7, 16.
U.S., Temperatures: Seattle 8, 7; Spokane 3, -1; Portland 11, 8; San Francisco 23, 8; Los Angeles 26, 13; Phoenix 32, 9; Las Vegas 19, 0.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, November 64.5 hrs. Last November 61.2 hrs. Last November 61.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 69.7 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 2046.0 hrs.
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Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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ORONTO MARKET TRADING

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stocks Volume: 18,780,000.

TORONTO

54 industrials 178.13, up .43 golds 243.50, up .87 base metals 73.21, up .22 western oils 206.30, up 3.65 Volume: 2,247,000.

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NEW YORK **PRICES**

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Industrials Up, TSE Metals Down

transport'n 169.00, up .16 metals fractionally lower in 83.17, up .12 moderate mid-afternoon trad-261.27, up .71 ing at Toronto.

to \$8, Dome Petroleum 34 to \$36 and Chrysler 1/2 to \$101/2.

Cominco fell ¾ to \$33¼, Vulcan Industrial Packaging ¾ to \$15¼, Dofasco A ¼ to \$24¼, Mercantile Bank ¼ to \$16¼, and Alberta Gas Trunk A ½ to \$11%.

In mines, Vestgron climbed % to \$13, Placer Development 14 to \$20 and Teck Corp. A 20 cents to \$3.70. Pine Point dropped 31% to \$29 and Denison 1/2 to \$51.

ahead 1½ át \$45 and Canada Northwest Land 15 cents at \$4.60. PanÇanadian Pete fell 14 to \$16%, Alberta Eastern gas 1/8 to \$8 and Ocelot Industries 1/8 to \$81/4.

New York

Wall Street settled into a pre-Thanksgiving holiday lull after a brief burst of activity inspired by an apparent resolution of New York City's financial problems.

The New York State legisla-ture passed \$200 million in new taxes for New York City Tuesday night, something state leaders had hoped would persuade President Ford to change his mind against fed-

eral aid to help the city avoid default on its debts.

However, analysts said the market had already reacted to the probability of federal

market stronger than actual fact," said Monte Gordon, an analyst with Dreyfus Corp. "Investors began to discern the likelihood that the program will be accepted by the

He and other analysts said the attention of investors may be shifting from New York City, whose financial troubles have been a major influence on the market for weeks, to other concerns, such as the uncertainty of the economic recovery and the chance that interest rates may rise.

"With the city out of the" way, investors will be waiting

COMMODITIES

r—High Low Close 422.50 416.00 419.00 425.00 422.00 423.00 429.50 423.00 426.50 14.61 14.21 14.25 15.29 14.84 14.91 15.58 15.21 15.25

Industrial issues were to see what direction interest industrials 858.55, up 3.15 slightly higher and base rates will be taking," said transport'n 189.90, up .16 metals fractionally lower in Charles Jensen of Merkin and

A mong actively-traded issues on the NYSE were Con-Among industrials, Carma
Developers A gained 76, to
\$914, Maritime Electric A 76,
\$58 Developers A 26, 100 sales was traded at

Most other oil stocks edged upward including Getty Oil, which rose 1½ to \$162

Montreal

Prices were mostly higher in moderate trading at Mon-

Dome Petroleum gained 1½ to \$36¾, CP Ltd. % to \$14¾, Southam Press A ½ to \$24½, Imperial Oil A % to \$24½, Alcan Aluminiuum ¼ to \$21%, Bank of Montreal 1/2 to \$16 and Massey-Ferguson 1/8, \$1978, while Du Pont Canad lost 3/8 to \$187%, Consume and Massey-Ferguson Gas 1/8 to \$12% and Dofasco 1/8 to \$241/4.

London

Stock prices were mixed quiet trading at London. Canadian issues were rowly mixed in slow trading.
The Financial Times Ind
of 30 industrials closed 367.5, down 5.6.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flax May 236 2331/2 2351/2 prices were down as much as Jly — 230 ... 230

Vancouver rapeseed and rye were down slightly. Feed May Jly 35614

ley, 710,000 of rapeseed, 536,000 of rye, 469,000 of oats, 267,000 of flax, 103,000 of feed wheat and 2,000 of Montreal

Flax					
Dec			657		
May			670		
Jly		-	670		
Rapeseed Thunder Bay					
Dec			479		
May			485		
Jly			483		
Rape	eseed Va	ancouver			
Nov	580	570	580		
Jan	54214	528	539%		
Mar	520	508	51814		
Jun	508	4971/2	50716		
Rye					
Dec	24416	243	244		
May	25514	253	254%		
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of the weather by poultry and livestock producers.

rye were down slightly. Feed grains were mixed, but nearly barley futures showed good strength.

Thunder Bay rapeseed and Montreal corn both were unchanged and inactive.

Tuesday's volume of trade was 1.691,000 bushels of barley, 710,000 of rapeseed, 536,000 of rye, 469,000 of oats,

and trimmed wheat losses sharply. Soybean meal closed with a gain of about \$2 a ton, but soybean oil lost about 75 points, or % cent a pound. Iced broilers were about 1/4 to

a fairly modest trade Gold futures closed steady to about \$1.50 lower, generally following the spot gold price abroad. Trade in futures was

meal, corn and oats was active on the opening bell be-cause a weather forecast had heavy snow and lower tem-peratures moving into the central portion of the United States. The trade envisioned expanded use of meal because

-2

+1

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+3

VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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At the close, soybeans were

At the close, soybeans were 4 to 7 cents a bushel higher, Jan. 4.87; corn 1¼ to 3¼ higher, Dec. 2.73½; wheat unchanged to ½ lower, Dec. 3.48 and oats ½ lower to 3¼ higher, Dec. 1.61.

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 1,550 head, mostly

The buying lifted oats prices by about three cents and trimmed wheat losses and trimmed wheat losses higher. Cows traded steady, meeting good local and eastern demands. A few bulls sold

Steers, A1, A2: 43.25-44.50. A3: 41-43. AI, A2: 36-38.90.

A3: 34-35.50. Cows, D1, D2: 18-20. D3: 15-17.50. D4: 10-14.

Good bulls: 18-23. Feeder cattle were scarce Good feeder steers 750 pounds and up sold 33-39. Insufficient feeder heifers or stock calves were sold to establish quota-

A total of 60 hogs were sold to 11 a.m., at prices of 69.85 high, 69.05 low and 69.85 cur-

+2 +3

+2

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Tacoma Top Oil

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices was down .01½ at .21 on were down in light trading on 35,500. Anglo-Bomarc was down .08 at .45 on 20,000. Colt change. Volume to 11 a.m. was 676,549 shares.

In the industrials, Great National Land was unphased at .25.

In the oils, Tacoma re-

VANCOUVER

in the industrials, Great National Land was unchanged at .80 on 27,100 shares. Block Bros. was down .05 at \$3.30 on 2,900. Canterra was down .02 at .73 on 2,500. Ionare was unchanged at .30.5 on 5,675. Charleston was down .02 at .35 on 5,500. August Petropular at .35 on 5,500. August Petropular in the oils, Tacoma resources was unchanged at .14 on 9,500 shares. Stamped was unchanged at .30 on 5,675. Charleston was down .02 at .35 on 5,500. August Petropular in the oils, Tacoma resources was unchanged at .14 on 9,500 shares. Stamped was unchanged at .30 on 2,500. August Petropular in the oils, Tacoma resources was unchanged at .14 on 9,500 shares. Stamped was unchanged at .30 on 2,500. Canterra was down .02 at .73 on 1,500. unchanged at .17 on 1,500. Newmark was down .03 at .62 and Sparlings was unchanged

at .30.

In the mines, Q. C. Explorations was up .01 at .78 on 159,100 shares. Northern Homestake was up .02½ at .19½ on 122,700. Geo-Dyne

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Apr 76 143.00 143.60 142.70 143.05

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Tuesday's volume: 61 contracts Jan 77 152.30
Tuesday's volume: 61 contracts. 100-0UNCE CONTRACTS
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Nov 76 16.80 147.00 166.80 147.00

In the oils, Tacoma re-

leum was down one-half cent at .17½ on 5,000. Captain International was down one-half cent at .05½ and Giant Reef was unchanged at .45.

Volume on the curb exchange was 200,550 shares. Corval was up .01 at .50 on 38,000 shares. Manox Petroleum was down one-half cent at .10 on 15,000. Junex resources was unchanged at .20 on 10,000. Dasher was unchanged at .06 on 9,500. Questmont was unchanged at .31 and Olympian was unchanged at .42

EARLY QUOTES

LONDON METALS LONDON (AP) - Closing

metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in

Lead — spot 162.5-162.75; fu-Zinc — spot 335-335.5; fu-tures 347.5-348. Silver — spot 206.2-206.4; 3 Tacoma Res Stampede Capt Inter-Garl Res Monterer A Monterer A Cop Ex Mag

| Copper - spot 565-565.5; fu-tures 3,124-3,126. | Lead - spot 162.5-162.75; fu-tures 57.5-17.7 | Lead - spot 162.5-162.75; fu-tures 2,50.5-17.0 | Lead - spot 162.5-162.75; fu-tures 18.5-17.0 | Lead - spot 162.5-17.0 | Lead - spot 162.5-17.0 | Lead - spot 162.5-182.75; fu-tures 18.5-17.0 | Lead - spot 18.5-17.0 | Lead -

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nutritious food when com-bined with one or two other basic ingredients, and the re-sulting dish makes one of to-day's low cost meals. Flavors are so easily introduced that even though used as a main ourse twice weekly, the taste and even the texture can be ifferent each time for a month. The rice flavor is far

less bland than the white rice.
Brown rice is cooked in 30 minutes while preparing some of the other ingredients such as vegetables which

brown rice add two cups boilbrown rice add two cups oniing water in a saucepan with
close fitting lid. Bring again
to bolling point then cook
gently for 30 minutes. The
rice is now ready to use in
recipes listing "cooked brown
rice"

when cooling rice for savory dishes, drop in three or four whole cloves of garlic for their subtle flavor. There is less odor when cooked whole; remove and discard after ini-

This first dish can be finished on top of stove if you are not using the oven.

Baked Savory Rice

- 2 cups cooked brown rice 1 small onion finely chopped
- cun chopped parslev, chervil, American cress or other green

 1 tsp salt
- 1 cup grated Cheddar 1/2 cup non instant skim milk
- 1/2 cun 'vegetable stock (or water) 1 egg beaten

In greased casserole, mix In greased casserole, mix incredients in order given.
Bake in moderate oven 177 degs. C. for 1 hour. Serves 2 for a méal, or more if a vouple or other vegetables are served senarately,
Alternatively if not using oven for other cooking, mix

oven for other cooking, mix-all ingredients in a saucenan with close-fitting lid (the rice cooking pan) bring to near boiling then reduce to barely simmering 20 to 30 minutes until rice is tender. Don't boil, or cheese and egg will hard-

dish we can christen as Peppy dish we can christen as Peppy, Rice Casserole because of the combined flavor of torula (brewer's) yeast and nutmeg. The flavor will gain something too if cooking water (vegetable stock) from yellow turnip is used or even the spoonful left when quick-cooking caphage.

Peppy Rice Casserole

- 2 cups brown rice cooked with garlic 1 tsp salt
- 2 Tbsp torula (brewer's)
- yeast
 1/2 cup non instant skim milk powder
- 14 cup wheat germ ¼ cup raw bran
- 1 cup vegetable stock (cooking water) 2 Tbsp grated Cheddar cheese
- grating of nutmeg

Cook the rice with the gar-ic for about 30 minutes; add remaining ingredients except cheese and nutmeg. Mix well, put into greased casserole with cover. Sprinkle with cheese and nutmeg. Cover. Bake in moderate oven 177

Scientists: Two Eggs Per Day Healthy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Two eggs a day have no effect on the blood cholesterol level of man, UCLA scientist say.

They also think doctors ordering egg intake reductions to halt cholesterol buildiup

to halt cholesterol building are wrong.

Studies on two groups of healthy males with normal blood cholesterol and blood pressure participated in the eight-week test. All were tested after eating at least one egg each day, and some ate two.

The researchers concluded that healthy young men eat-ing two eggs a day registered no significant changes in

Ottawa Asked Dike Decision

DELTA (CP) — Municipal council has decided to ask the federal government to make a decision on a \$2.3 million dike project which has been decision to the federal control of the council o layed since June for environmental studies. Council rejected arguments made by the B.C. Wildlife Federation, which called for a halt to a new alignment between the Westport, and Tsawwassen causeways near Roberts Bank. #

HILDA BEASTALL

deg. C. for about 45 minutes. removing cover for last 10 minutes for top to brown a lit-

can finish cooking in same

Brown rice makes a lovery thick crusted bread which is surprisingly light in texture though chewy. It goes well with peanut butter and cheese. A beginner can make this bread if directions are followed closely.

BROWN RICE BREAD

- 1/2 cup warm water 1 tsp brown sugar 1 tbsp granular yeast or 1
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 tbsp margarine
- 1 tsp salt 2 tsp brown sugar
- 1 small egg
- % cup cooked brown rice 14 cups wholewheat flour
- 14 cup wheat germ 1/2 gup powdered skim milk 2 cups (approx.) unbleached flour

large mixing bowl. Warmer than tepid but much cooler than hot is what is needed by than not is what is needed by the yeast. Stir in one tsp brown sugar. Sprinkle yeast on surface and let stand with-out stirring for 10 minutes until puffed up and smooth.

Meanwhile into the one cup Meanwhile into the one cup hot water in a small bowl mix margarine, salt and two tsps brown sugar until dissolved. Drop in egg and beat all together.
This mixture should now be temperature

just about same temperature as yeast mixture. Add egg mixture to yeast mixture; stir well. A large wooden spoon is easiest to handle for bread making. Now, at once stir in the

cooled cooked brown rice and the wholewheat flour, beating well with spoon.

dered milk and about half the amount of unbleached flour. Mix with a beating motion to incorporate as much air as possible, adding enough flour to make a stiff batter. It will not be a stiff 'dough'', but it should be smooth textured except for the grains of rice.

Spoon into a well greased Spoon into a well greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan, about three-quarters full.

Surplus goes into either greased large muffin pans or foil pans four-inches diameter to make lovely buns. Use whatever small pans you have for these extras; the larger the moister the bread will

Lightly brush over surface

give a crust.

Cover with a damp clean

Cover with a damp clean dish towel to prevent sticking (foll will do the job too), and put in a warm place free of draught to rise to nearly double its bulk, about 45 minutes. Temperature should be 27 to 30 deg. C. for rising.

Meantime preheat oven to fairly hot 190 deg. C. for baking.

Put carefully into oven and don't peek for at least 20 min-utes. You may need to turn pans ar und depending on your source of heat.

your source of heat.

The large loaf may take 50 to 60 minutes to bake. Lower heat to 177 deg. C. after first 20 minutes if browning seems too rapid. The small pans bake in 30 minutes.

When removed from oven, test for doneness by -rapping with knuckles on top the

with knuckles on top — the sund should be hollow. Turn out to cool on wire rack. As soon as cool, test for flavor by enjoying one of the muffin sizes or a bun; or even take off the crust from the large loaf. Delicious with a piece of sheese.

piece of cheese.

To make a smoother texture, you may like to mash the ccoked rice with a potato

are good food to use as inex- measure too.

texture is liked by most people, and flavor is, well, you find out when you make it.

These brown rice recipes



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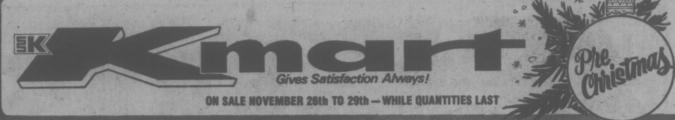


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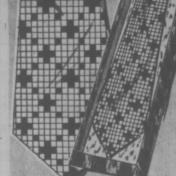
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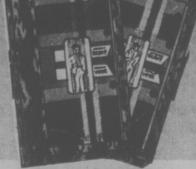
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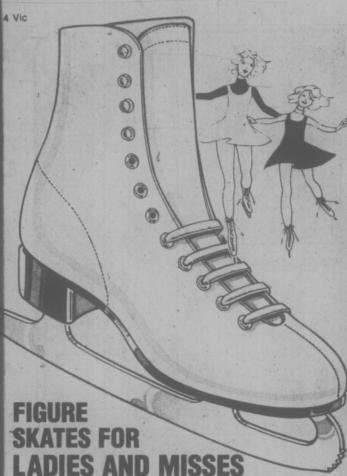


Long wearing vinyl gloves with cozy Rayon lining. Black, Brown or Tan. Small, Medium, Large.



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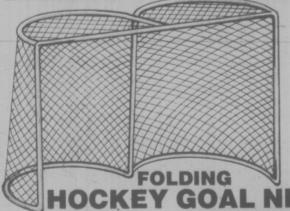


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Comes with skis, poles, snow saucer, ski village base, track support pillar, track ramp, 3 deck railings, flagpoles and flags. 6' ski run. Doll-size gold medal. Doll not included.

A BIG JIM BAJA BEAST!

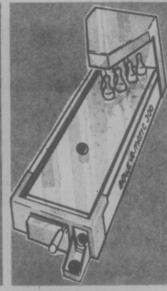
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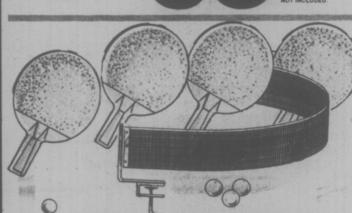
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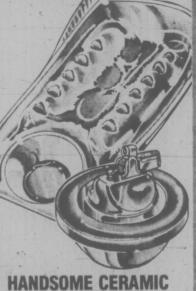
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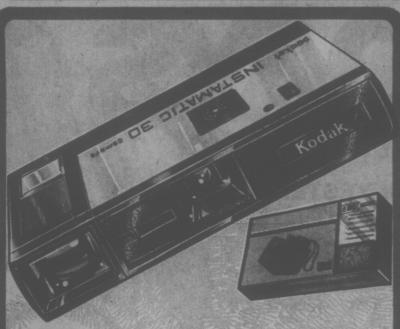
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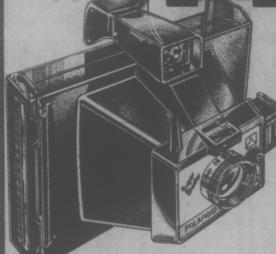
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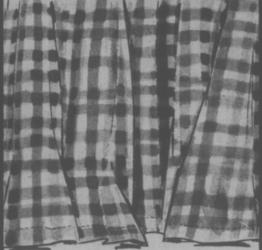


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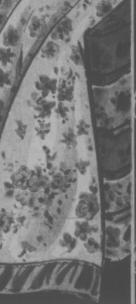
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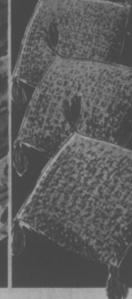
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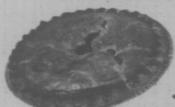
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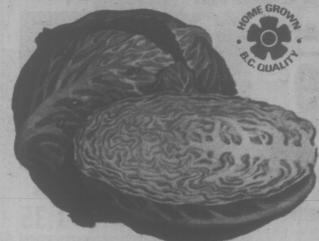
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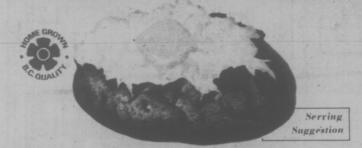
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